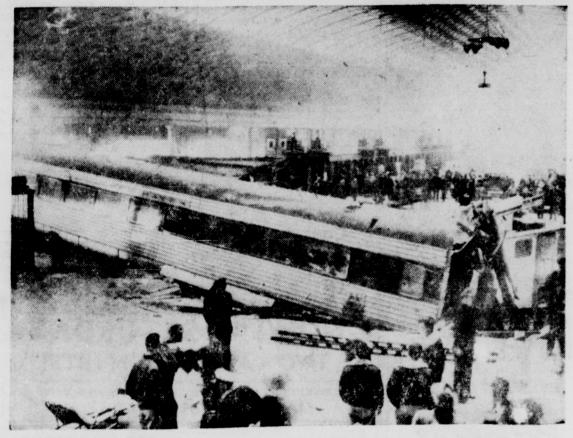
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TRAIN RAMS STATION-A runaway passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad crashed through a barrier and smashed into the Union Station in Washington, D. C. One of the cars which failed to stop is seen in the concourse of

the station. At the right is part of the engine. At least 49 emergency patients were rushed hospitals but no one was reported killed. (NEA

elect Eisenhower's Cabinet choices today seemed assured of Senate approval next week despite a rough start by some of them in dering the fate of 13 second-string 43, and Isidore Begun, 48—won ac- with the President-elect are these advance appearances before the U.S. Communist party leaders quittal during the trial at Judge national committee members:

his baptism of congressional questoday after it failed to agree in tioning today when the Senate La- 71/2 hours. bor Committee looks into his qual-

credible," has said he won't op- tion when they econvened. pose the nominee, but some other Republicans indicated they want to know how Durkin stands on proposed repeal of the Taft-Hart- was in keeping with the tone of

### Wilson Retains Stock

Back before the armed services ments. n a closed hearing go retary of defense; Robert T. Ste-charge: vens, Army secretary; Harold E. Talbott, Air Force secretary, and Robert B. Anderson, Navy secre- bership was not an issue, and ad-

was pondering Charles E. Wilson's of the U. S. government by force. disclosure that as secretary of decontract recipient.

committee members to have testi- on and a \$10,000 fine. fied he will get a \$40,000 a year pension from General Motors and \$635,000 in bonus payments, plus 1,800 additional shares of stock.

Committee reaction to Wilson's

(Please Turn To Page 12. Col. 7)

### Farmers Of America In Terrible Shape, Moscow Radio Says

WASHINGTON A - American fugitives. They are James E. Jackfarmers, according to the Moscow son, Sidney Stein, Fred Fine and radio, are in a terrible plight. Beglov," recorded today by U. S. rion Maxwell Abt Bachrach, 53, chland and Dertinger's own party government monitors, said in ness. "Over four-fifths of American

farm families are deprived of most essentials and are in constant need.

"American land workers are in particularly dire straits." Ninetyfour per cent of them earn considerably less than the required In Pontiac Home living minimum. These people, deprived of all rights, work from dawn to dawn and receive a miserable pittance..

rob them by 'mposing low prices day. and which sell milk, milk products

## Fugitives Kill 3

lice said last night that two young fugitives from a psychiatric asylum have admitted the killing Wednesday of a farmer and his wife and daughter.

The two youths, arrested yester-The two youths, arrested yesterday, said they stabbed Arsene Cru.

The bodies were found by the 68, and his wife Louise, 62, with a sickle and strangled their 31- husband and father, Norman F the impact throwing his car over year-old daughter Odette at their farm near here, according to the

# Quick Approval Jury Ponders Fate Cabinet Assured Of 13 Second-Rank WASHINGTON P — Presidentleat Floorbourge Cabinet choices U.S.A. Communists

The AFL's Martin Durkin gets documents sent in for further study cify his reasons.

Before they were sent to a hotel ifications to be secretary of labor. for the night, the jurors asked that ican-born and five are natives of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who once several documents used as evi- Russia. called the choice of Durkin "in- dence be ready for their examina-

#### Pace Deliberate The deliberate pace of the jurors

Turning four men chosen for high defense jury, Federal Judge Edward J. jobs: Charles M. Kyes, deputy sec- Dimock warned in a two-hour

"Ideas are not crimes."

He said Communist party memded that the 13 were not charged The armed services group still with actually advocating overthrow

What the prosecution must have General Motors, largest military other and with others" to teach and advocate violent overthrow of BERLIN (49 - East Germany's | A once spare, slightly built man,

## Four Disappear

three women-took over the reins testimony was not all favorable conviction of 11 top Reds in 1949 collaborates with the ruling Reds, predicted the group would approve They held positions ranging from on shaky ground. national committee posts to local chairmanships in the party.

Eight other top Communists also

were indicted. Four of them fled and still are

William Marrow.

are convinced it was a case of double murder and suicide, an au- As Auto Hits Trailer "They live either in tents or topsy will be performed here today dugouts. Thousands of agricultural in an attempt to fix exact causes workers, deprived of a roof, sleep for the deaths of a mother and 'wo children found shot in their "slaves of the monopolies" which Southfield Township home yester-

Mrs. Gladys Marie Church, 28, and grain at four to six times the and her two sons, Norman, 2, and Martin, only 31/2, were the victims of the tragedy. The children had been shot through the heart with 22, and Bob Honeywell, 21. They .22 calibre rifle, the mother

MONTELIMAR. France P-Po- through the head. Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor said the mother ly lost control of the car when he apparently shot the children and then took her own life.

> State Police said there was no The bodies were found by the cut in and sideswiped the trailer, have recovered. story frame house from work. were not hurt.

NEW YORK (P-The jury pon- Two others - Simon W. Gerson, charged with conspiracy had key Dimock's direction. He did not spe-

Of the 13 on trial four are Amer-

The 13 are 65; Louis Weinstock, 48; and Wil- bers of the family, some officials in Flushing and took \$3 worth liam Wold Weinstone, 53.

Five From Russia

#### Eisenhower almost certainly wil take word to that meeting that his choice for chairman is Wesley Roberts, who served as the com mittee's director of organization during the campaign. That will make selection of Rob-That will make selection of Roberts a formality. The former chair-vicious." (NEA Telephoto) man of the Kansas State Republi can Committee is in line / suc

can Committee is in line succeed Arthur E. Summerfiel... who is resigning as head of the national GOP committee to serve as post master general in Eisenhower

President-Elect

Says Farewells

At Columbia U.

NEW YORK (A)-President-elect

Eisenhower discusses politics with

delegation from the Republican

National Committee today and he

also set aside time for three fare-

well talks to Columbia university students, faculty and alumni.

The general arranged to confer

with five members of the national

committee, which will meet in

Washington tomorrow to select a

New Chairman Picked

The subcommittee meeting with

On the subcommittee meeting

Former U. S. Sen. Harry Darby Florida; Mrs. Wesley Dixon of Illinois; and Mrs. Neal Tourtellotte of Washington State.

#### Leaving Sunday

Eisenhower will leave New York W. Wolcott. Alexander Bittelman, 61; George by special train Sunday afternoon Gillespie demanded examination Blake Charney, 46; Elizabeth Gur- for Washington and arrive there upon arraignment before Municiley Flynn, 60; Betty Gannett, 44; that evening for Tuesday's inaugu- pal Judge Raymond C. French Victor Jeremy Jerome, 54; Arnold ration ceremonies. The general yesterday. It was set for Jan. 23. Samuel Johnson, 46; Claudia Jones and Mrs. Eisenhower will occupy Bond was fixed at \$5,000, but the whole conspiracy trial. They 36; Albert Francis Lannon, 43; the presidential suite at the Statler Gillespie couldn't raise it. got the case yesterday after 8½ Jacob Mindel, 69; Pettis Perry, Hotel. They will be accompanied Sheriff Wolcott said Gillespie months of testimony and argu- 54; Alexander Leo Trachtenberg, from Manhattan by other mem- told him he broke into a grocery

have not been tried because of ill- (Please turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

## Communists Arrest German Minister fense he plans to hold on to 2½ proved, the judge went on, was million dollars worth of stock in that they "conspired with each that they "conspired with e

Wilson, who faced reported sharp the government—as charged. Con- Communist government today re- the 51-year-old- Dertinger has accident a few years ago. questioning at a closed session of viction carries a possible maxi- vealed the arrest of its foreign grown pudgy in office. The Soviet the group yesterday, was said by mum penalty of five years in pris- minister, George Dertinger, on charges of high treason.

## Purge Being Felt

He is the most prominent of the nists started to feel rumbles of the down the key job of state secrepurge that has hit Czechoslovakia, tary. Poland and now even the Soviet Union itself.

The announcement of Dertinger's arrest was published in the Red New Jersey Soldier Army newspaper Ategliche Runds-A broadcast by one "Comrade Israel Amter, 70, and Mrs. Ma- chau, the Communist Neues Deuts- Freed On Charge Of paper, Neue Zeit.

The terse announcement said he was arrested yesterday.

democratic republic which he car- post in Korea. ried out in behalf of an imperialist

## PONTIAC (P) -While authorities Two Dead, Two Injured and the Army pressed the case a Near Mt. Pleasant

MT. PLEASANT (A)-Two Mt. two injured seriously late yester- what happened. day as their car sideswiped a trailer on US-27 and crashed into a tree.

Victims were Neil Campbell and Al Kullman, both 19. Injured were Mike Gibson, Jr. are in Central Michigan Com-

munity hospital here. Police said Campbell apparentattempted to pass another automobile pulling a trailer.

With a third car approaching, A.

occupation of East Germany made story, Wolcott said Gillespie con-The arrest was disclosed today his post largely meaningless and fessed. The defendants-10 men and in the controlled East Berlin press. his duties consisted primarily of A member of the Soviet-zone acting as a front in the signing of the Communist party after the Christian Democratic bloc which of treaties and agreements and but Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) on the same conspiracy charges. Dertinger long has been considered greeting highly-placed visitors who arrived in East Germany with Soviet blessing.

The real boss of the ministry

# Sleeping At His Post

FT. MEADE, Md. (A) - Warren "The arrest is based on his en- sey soldier, was freed yesterday emy activity against the German on a charge of going to sleep at his

An earlier court martial found espionage ring," the announcement him guilty and sentenced him to 10 years at hard labor. However, that verdict was reversed by a military Court of Appeals on a technicality second time

The case against Pfc. McConnell fell through yesterday when two hatisfactory condition. buddies with him on duty the night of Nov. 14, 1951, testified time and Pleasant youths were killed and again they couldn't remember just

### Roosevelt Children Recover From Polio

NEW YORK (A)-Infantile paralysis again has struck the family of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who himself was a polio sufferer.

It was disclosed yesterday that two of his grandchildren-Haven, 12, and Nina, 10, children of John Roosevelt-were stricken with Another of the late President's

MEAN DOG ACQUITTED-Six year-old Charles Biller hugs his dog, George, who wagged his tail nto the hearts of jurors in Chi- think we can work together." cago and won acquittal on

# Chief Is Burglar

was without its police chief today. plea for immediate new taxes. of Kansas; G. Mason Owlett of He was in the Genesee county jail Pennsylvania; C. C. Spades of here awaiting examination on a ment that the state will be about breaking and entering charge. Chief Loren Gillespie, 32, was on its present tax base.

held in a burglary which he reported himself to Sheriff Thomas

stamps, some change from a cash register and cigarets Wednesday Wolcott said that when Gilles-

pie called to report the burglary. the sheriff's office already was investigating a call from Mrs. Alma Jones, of Flushing, who said she'd seen a man enter the Smith Food Market opposite her home. ported the man walked with a at the company's parts and equiplimp and apparently was driving a Flushing police car. Gillespie

limps as the result of a traffic Confronted with Mrs. Jones'

## Siamese Twin Boys Born At Memphis, Tenn., To Young Farm Couple

MEMPHIS (AP)-Siamese twin boys, less than a day old, we're The 13 were indicted June 20. East zone clique to fall into dishas been Anton Ackermann, Mos-1951, under the 13-year-old Smith grace since the German Commu-

emergency operation. The surgery was not to separate the twins but to close a rup- picket line. There was no disortured tissue in the lower part of der the abdomen.

Dr. R. G. Hand, one of the attending physicians, said he believed the twins would have a good uhance to live if they sur-Americans Whisked vived the operation.

The doctor said they were not G. McConnell, 21-year-old New Jer- considering separation surgery. The twins are joined from the chest down to the abdomen, and probably have common internal organs, Hand said.

> The boys were delivered by caesarian section yesterday. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sims, a farm cople with

two other children. Mrs. Sims, 22, was reported in States early today, brought here brought them from Austria.

#### Big Quota Set NEW YORK (A)-The American

Red Cross has set a 93 million an espionage ring operating here Act, with "Yuri V. Novikov as co- cold. dollar quota for its March fund and abroad under the direction of conspirator." he is the second ESCANABA AND VICINITY drive-eight million above the 1952 an official in the Soviet Embassy secretary of the Soviet Embassy Partly cloudy and continued cold goal and the biggest yet except in wartime. Campaign Chairman Leroy A.

regional vice chairmen here yes- in Vienna, the city where they prompt departure from this coun- atures; high about 25°, Winds be-

## Crushed Under Truck

KENNVILLE & -Leo Peck, 67, U. S. military plane in Vienna and bronze doors of the Soviet Emof Route 3, Fennville, was crushed whisked to Washington. Rumpled, bassy. to death Thursday under the hatless and tie-less, the dour and U. S. Commissioner C. S. Law- Alpena wheels of a semi-trailer truck unloading at the Michigan Fruit Canhors Plant Charles E Shriver 31. Silent men were hustled down the ramp of the plane at Washington the prisoners went to jail because the money was not forthcoming. Chicago ... ners Plant. Charles E. Shriver, 31. Airport in the black, pre-dawn the money was not believe advised them they would Cleveland as he backed into the loading dock. an investigation and surveillance charges.

# Tax Experts Discuss State Financial Mess With Gov. Williams

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (P)-Republicans and Democrats came out smiling but non-commital today from an unprededented closed meeting between Governor Williams and legislative leaders defenses on the state's finance problem.

GOP legislative leaders were invited to the meeting by the governor in a plea for a "let-bygones-be-bygones" approach to the problem of pulling the state out of impending bankruptcy.

Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale), chairman of the senate taxation committee and a special legislative tax study committee, and

a major foe of Williams' corporation. profits tax plan, had to leave the Case Of Delton two hour and a quarter meeting before it ended. But he came out grinning and said to newsmen "I

Higgins said "the governor said frankly what he thought we should do but he seems willing to go along with home of our ideas."

Truman Predicts Russian

Aggression Will Collapse

## Blamed For Bankruptcy

Both chambers recessed until 4 p.m. Wednesday after hearing the governor toss aside the normal gubernatorial requests for varied legislation and center his entire FLINT (A)-Nearby Flushing message yesterday on an urgent of early recovery from her heart able for rational men. No one disputed Williams state-

> \$90,000,000 in the red by June 30 But there was plenty of dispute about who was to blame and what should be done - mostly in the

In what was apparently a Republican policy reply to the gover-

nor, the chamber's new GOP (Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 1)

# Ford Plant Idle

MONROE (A) - Two thousand Ford workers were idle today in a Mrs. Jones, what is more, re- strike which has halted production ment plant here.

Production workers of the CIO left to her. United Auto Workers union walked out last night.

Members of Local 723 UAW-CIO health. A severe cold or any said a series of unsettled griev- serious illness might prove fatal. led to the strike.

in Dearborn.

Strikers set up a picket line at at the eastern end of the city.

City police were present at the

enter the plant.

from Austria as shackled prisoners

accused of spying for Russia.

Nabbed In Vienna

oldiers in World War II.

were born before they came here try.

To Washington; Held

WASHINGTON (4) - Two former the FBI boarded the plane and

American Army intelligence ser- took them from the custody of

vicemen landed in the United pistol-bearing Army officers who

They were loaded into a waiting had led directly to the ornate

As Spies For Russia

# Girl Inoperable

Center, but without the operation enemy alike. that was needed to assure her a The 6-year-old girl went to Bos-

ton last Sunday with high hopes condition. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Betty Hine.

Doctors at the Medical Center D. Eisenhower. reported yesterday that the case of the Delton, Mich., girl is "inoperable.' Carol Jo went to the hospital for

possible surgery to correct a criti- with a gentle: cal heart deficiency and make her a normal, healthy child. The child all." As he did so, Mrs. Truman and was born with three heart cham-Margaret appeared on either side bers instead of the usual four. It had been hoped that insertion of a plastic partition in one of the present three chambers would be

possible to solve the deficiency. The nearly \$5,000 the public contributed to make an operation possible may not have been given in vain, however. Carol Jo has only a short time to live with her heart in its present condition - a year, maybe, or just a few years. Her physicians don't know, Her chances for a permanent cure depend now on whether medical cutnumbered 4-1-sent one Comscience can advance far enough munist MIG15 spinning to earth

In the meantime, extreme care must be taken to protect her Sabres took on 24 MIGs in furious

ances connected with a dispute The money for the operation was College Point, N. Y., was credited over health and welfare condition contributed by mail from almost with the kill-the 11th in three every state, dropped into Kalama- days. Plant management made no zoo and Delton collection boxes, or Royal Australian Meteor jets and statement. Questions were referred raised at a birthday party the U.S. fighter-bombers teamed in to superiors at Ford headquarters little girl was too ill to attend last blasting a road bridge 15 miles Saturday night.

## Joins Soo Bank

TRAVERSE CITY (A)-Paul Wilson, vice president of the Traverse City State Bank, has accepted an appointment as executive vice president of the First National Bank Office workers were permitted to of Sault Ste. Marie. Wilson will assume his new position March 1.

Bail \$50,000 Each

gation of espionage in the U.S.

## Address Sums Up Eight Years In White House

WASHINGTON (A) - Retiring President Truman predicts Soviet Russia's aggressive schemes will collapse, sooner or later, under the growing weight of the free world's

And that, he forecast in a farewell message to the nation from the White House last night, will lead to a new golden age-to an era of spreading world authority, and of peace "as far ahead as

### Dangers Ahead

Truman took over the nation's radio and television networks for a highly personal, sometimes emotional, review of his eight turbulent years in the White House and for a guess at how they may look in the light of history.

He pointed to dangers aheadof a possible new world war that was to return home today from would dig the grave of Western Boston's famed Children's Medical civilization and of its Communist

He disclaimed for this nation any will to provoke such a conflict by hurling ultimatums or by using terrible new weapons: "Starting an atomic war is totally unthink-

He called for complete public

Finally, putting eight years of

controversy behind, the outgoing

support of his successor, Dwight Advice To Successor

President ended his valedictory "Good night-and God bless you

of him for the TV cameras. (Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 5)

# Supply Arteries

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (A) -U. S. Sabre jetscess for the operation in the time Allied fighter-bombers continued blasting Red supply arteries.

The Fifth Air Force reported six

dogfights high over Northwest Korea. Lt. Peter J. Frederick of

rean capital, and on the main supply route to the frozen Western and Central Fronts The Air Force said the rail line was cratered in 13 places, two storage buildings leveled, an ammuni-

south of Pyongyang, the Red Ko-

tion stockpile blown up and five Red trucks hit. There were no reports of new daylight raids on the Sinanju Rail and highway center at the Chongchong and Taeryong rivers, but 3-26 bombers pounded a rail yard t nearby Yongmi last night. Pilots reported destroying 105 Com-

munist trucks. The area has been battered in 12 day and night raids by more than 1,350 bombers since last Fri-

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

Taken to the Federal Court UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly This government says the pair, Building, they were arraigned on cloudy and quite cold tonight; both foreign-born, are members of charges of violating the Espionage Saturday partly cloudy and not so

here. The United States, following tonight with temperatures around diplomatic custom, did not include zero in suburban areas and about American Army agents picked him in the indictment, but in a 5° above in the city. Saturday Lincoln announced the quota to 15 up Otto Verber and Kurt Ponger note to the embassy requested his partly cloudy with rising tempercoming southwesterly 6-12 mph

#### 35° 10° Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours 11 Houghton ... 3

22 Lansing .... 15 Los Angeles . 43 21 Miami 32 New York . have opportunity later today to Denver 6 Phoenix . 28San Francisco 42

to become American citizens and It was the first time an investi- tonight and early Saturday. High Low

# ESCANABA

Grand Rapids 27S. S. Marie . -1

## Appoint Twelve To City Boards

night appointed 12 persons to five city boards and commissions. adoption last night of the neces- mitted to the electors of Escanaba The appointments were announced by Mayor Robert E. Le-

Named members were the fol- been held by the Council previ-

Board of Appeals-Chris Nicholson and L. J. Jacobs, both re-

Library Board - Mrs. A. M. Gilbert and Mrs. Helen Cloutier. Planning Commission - Jess Pomazel to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of E. H. Niederauer; and Lawrence Fleming, Eldridge Baker and Atty William E. Anderson.

Recreation Board - Frank Councilman Wesley Hansen. Safety Advisory Commission -

cil bids were opened for the pur- ed to seniors in Delta County chase of cast iron water pipe and schools. The meeting will be held

poles for electric power lines. The U. S. Pipe and Foundry Senior High School Library. Company, Chicago, or the James A panel of five or six U-M B. Clow Company, Chicago, ap- students from Delta County will peared to be low bidders on the answer questions on courses, dorcast iron pipe which the city will mitories, fraternities and sororipurchase for water main exten- ties and other aspects of college sions. Council adopted a motion life. Films of the University of to accept the low bid, as reveal- Michigan will be shown and ened following analysis by City tertainment is planned. Refresh-

Sawyer Stoll Company, Escanaba, appeared to be low bidder Oberg, seniors at the U-M, are coon a carload of power line poles, one of six bids received, the bids George Perrin, president of the made to the Council for action at Follo, U. P. supervisor for the ba Philatelic Society will hold a its next meeting.

## 'HDA' Signs Mark Approved Resorts

MARQUETTE-An 'HDA' sign at an Upper Peninsula resort next summer will assure tourists that maximum precautions have been taken for their health and safety. It will be the Michigan health

department's hallmark of a safe Two Corporations water supply, adequate sewage disposal facilities, proper ventilation Organized Here To and protection against common The services of county and city

health departments, cooperating with the Michigan Health Department, have been made available m approving resorts for display of the green and gold sign.

Resort owners are not required by law to meet HDA standards, but can earn the right to display the sign by providing accommodations and facilities which assure protection for their guests.

Approved) sign will mean not only that a resort meets high standards of water supply, sewage and garbage disposal, building construction, ventilation, lighting and heat Daily Press, ing, but also that the sources, storage, preparation and handli of food are sanitary, and pasteur ized milk and milk products are

If a resort has a bathing beach, it must be free from dangerous pollution or undue safety hazard and such noxious plants as poison ivy or poison oak must be controlled before it can be approved.

The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau is cooperating with state and local health departments in the program to raise health and safety standards through use of the

## 4-H Officers Training School Is Planned Here

A training school for all Delta County 4-H club officers will be held in the county courthouse Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

Presidents and vice presidents will regive instruction from George McFadden of Cornell; sec retarties will be taught by Miss Edith Sundquist of Pine Ridge; and treesurers will be instructed by Miss Carol Sedenquist of Pine

Miss Laurel Plourde of Escanaba will give instruction for junior leaders, and Dwayne Ford of Grees, Miss Patricia Bolm of Bark Fiver and John Whybrew of North D Ita will give instruction for re-

Coordinators for the program will be Miss Ingrid Tervonen ty demonstration agent, and Fred B rnhardt, Delta County 4-

The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

## Paper Mill Local

Officers Installed Officers of Local 110, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers elected for the coming year, were installed at a meeting Wednesday evening at Unity Hall. They are Joe Burube, president; Ray Br son, vice president; Robert Smith wick, financial secretary; Law rence Viau, recording secretary Albert Grau, treasurer; William Ettenhofer and William Beach trustees: Joe Gregoire, inner guard; and Richard Schram, outer

## Charter Revision Study Okayed By City Council

April 6, 1953, have placed before directed to draft the resolution. **Elect Commission** them by ballot the question of making a general revision of the The proposal for a general reviserve without compensation on Escanaba city charter, following sion of the charter will be sub-

Meeting Planned

College Students

For Prospective

tending the U-M.

ments will be served.

Charles Benzinger and Janet

chairmen of the meeting, and

Escanaba U-M club, and Charles

ba, freshmen in the university.

any interested student.

Publish Newspaper

The Peninsula-Delta Publishing

Co. also has articles of incorpora-

tion on file at the courthouse. Di-

was dissolved about 10 years ago

after the late John P. Norton ac-

quired all of the stock in the cor-

poration. The property was be-

Gerald Cleary, Escanaba.

The Escanaba Daily

sary resolution by the Escanaba on a "Yes" and "No" vote ballot. At the same time the voters will be asked to elect nine persons, Discussion of the need for gen-Mire and were unanimously con- eral revision of the city charter, previously nominated, who will serve as a charter commission to which was adopted in 1921, has study the charter and make the

> The charter commission members must be residents of the city for at least three years. They may

The deadline for filing nominathigh school students planning to

Serve Without Pay

attend college and University of City Clerk George Harvey ad-Michigan students home for midsemester vacations is being arvised the Council that the work of Bourke, James Rouman and ranged by the Delta County Uni- revising the charter must be comversity of Michigan club and a pleted within 90 days after the Prior to entering the service, he pear. Subpoenas might not be ne-April 6 election and submitted to committee of Delta students atthe governor for approval.

> In discussion the Council indi Invitations now are being mailcated it believes there are public spirited persons in Escanaba wh will serve on a charter revision Feb. 2, in the evening at Escanaba commission without pay. The resolution adopted provides that the commissioners shall serve without compensation but they will be entitled to incur necessary expenses in connection with the work of the commission.

First meeting of the charter ommission, if the voters approve and the commission is formed, will be held April 14.

## Briefly Told

Stamp Collectors-The Escana-University of Michigan Extension meeting at 7:30 Saturday eveservice, are assisting with ar- ning in the city hall. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Other U-M students on the Marriage License - Applicaplanning committee are Gretchen Hult of Gladstone, a University of tion for a marriage license has prepared to turn the \$850,000 ry custodian, asking that his embeen made at the county clerk's plant over to the city next week. ployment be continued so that he man and Ted Rouman of Escana- office by Louis S. Adams of Escanaba and Florence J. Doussept The meeting will be open to Algona Mills, Ont., Can.

household furnishing for a mother been low bidder on three city ly wanted are a baby bed as well as baby clothing. Any articles of contracts. The letter was referred furniture will be welcome. Those to Comptroller Alfred Lawrence Two Delta County corporations able to asist are asked to call the for investigation and reply. have been organized under Mich- Red Cross office, telephone 97.

igan statutes to publish a news-Births-A total of 917 babies paper in Delta County, the recwere born in 1952 in Delta Counords of the Delta county clerk rety, according to figures completed this week at the county The Escanaba Daily Press, Inc., s a corporation of employes of the clerk's office. This includes both Escanaba Press. Directors of the resident and non-resident births corporation are Ken L. Gunder- here. Total 1952 resident births man, Clint Dunathan, Guy Trav- in the county, according to pro- Motorist Fined erse, Lowell Sundstrom, C. E. visional health department fig-The 'HDA' (Health Department Johnson and Clifford Beaudin, ures, was 846. That's 27 more This corporation has been organ- than last year and the highest ized as a legal entity to represent since 1949, when 847 resident the employes in negotiations for births were recorded. the purchase of the Escanaba

## Obitigry

HENRY DELORIA

The body of Henry Deloria, rectors of the corporation are prominent Garden resident who Prentiss M. Brown Jr., James died Wednesday night, was to be Brown, both of St. Ignace; and removed from Allo Funeral Home at 5 p. m., today to the family home. Funeral services will be Company, present publishers of held at 9 a. m., Saturday at St the Escanaba Daily Press, is not John church with the Rev. Ronald a corporation. The corporation J. Bassett officiating. Burial will be in New Garden cemetery.

## JOHN, NORMA KAY

Funeral arrangements for John queathed to the Escanaba Board and Norma Kay of Stonington, of Education to establish a schol- who were drowned in Little Bay arship fund in memory of Mr. de Noc Sunday, remain incom-Norton's wife, Anna C. Norton. plete, pending word from a broth-The newspaper is now owned by er, Herman, in Korea. The bodies the John P. Norton estate and will are in state at Anderson Funeral



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not be officers or employes of the PVT. JOHN W. STONEMAN re- sary to subpoena witnesses, to pay training at the Signal Corps Re- appearing. ing petitions for charter commission member candidates with the city clerk is 5 p. m., March 17.

placement Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga. part of the Signal Corps Training Center here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoneman, 321 South 12th Street, Escanaba, Michigan. Pvt. Stoneman is a graduate of was employed by City of Esca-naba, Dept. of Water.

## Council Inspects New Water Plant

al work to complete the city's new | man Hansen. water treatment plant at Sand Point, the Escanaba City Council will hold its first meeting tonight. last night inspected the plant in The hearing will be closed to the company with representatives of public, Chairman Benzinger said the contractor, the Pearson Con- yesterday. struction Company, Chicago.

William Cadigan, project engineer for the contractor, told the adopted a resolution requested by Council that a chemical injector the State Highway Department costing about \$200 and a roof in which the city agrees to pay over an unroofed section, costing \$27,000 over a three-year period,

about \$800, should be authorized. without interest, as its share in With these additions the cost of the cost of US-2-41-M-35 interthe plant is still about \$6,000 be- section improvement in Escanaba. low the funds available for the project, Cadigan pointed out.

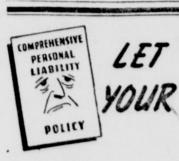
In inviting the Council to make

Cadigan said the contractor is Peterson, Carnegie Public Libra-The Council also received a might receive retirement benefits. communication from Charles The state law under which the Johnston of the Johnston Print employe pension system is oper-Shop in which he complained to ated requires retirement at age Appeal for Furnishings-Delta the Council concerning the hand- 70. The Council expressed regret County Chapter, American Red ling of quotations on city print- but said it has no authority in the Cross, has issued an appeal for ing jobs. Johnston said he had matter. who is in urgent need. Particular- printing jobs but had not been

> Johnston said there "may be discrimination being shown" and believes the Council should be informed. City Manager A. V. Aronson said he believed "there is no awarding city printing.

## For Drunk Driving

Robert Mathison, 42, of 1403 Wis consin avenue, Gladstone, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor before Justice A. T. Sohlberg in Gladstone Thursday and paid fine and costs totaling \$56.60. His license was revoked. Mathison was arrest. ed by Gladstone police Wednesday



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City Underwrites Nahma Woman Investigation Cost the necessity for subpoening wit-

quest of Carl Benzinger, Civil

Servce Commission chairman,

Motion Is Approved

sension and lack of cooperation"

in the Police Department, that of-

ficers would not volunteer to ap-

Mayor Robert E. LeMire said

he believed the Civil Service

Commission should be supported

in its request. Motion to grant the

request of the Commission chair-

man was made by Councilman

Jacob Bink supported by Council-

The Civil Service Commission

In other business the Council

The first \$9,000 payment will be

The Council also received a

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general inspection of the plant, communication from Lambert

cessary, they said.

who wrote the Council:

ness was questioned, the Escanaba City Council last night approved a request to underwrite necessary Nahma, died of a heart attack expenses in connection with the Thursday noon while she and her husband were visiting in Denver, Civil Service Commission's investigation of the Police Department. The action was taken at the re-

hurst, New Brunswick.

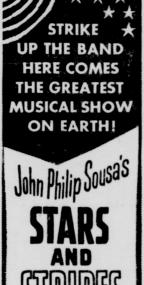
She and her husband resided in Nahma about 50 years, and "In order to conduct our investigation of the Police Department, recently have spent the summers where friends may call beginning tive department of the Municipal it will be necessary to purchase several spools of recording tape, children during the winter. She vices will be conducted by Lay- Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erickson hire a stenographer, and, if necesthem the regular fee allowed for

daughter, Mrs. Edmund Godin of Gardens of Rest cemetery. Detroit, her son, Fred, and four Councilman Guy Knutson and grandchildren.

Wesley Hansen questioned wheth-The body will be removed to er, in investigating alleged "dis-Allo funeral home in Escanaba



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Joint Lions Meeting Held At Bark River BARK RIVER - Members of

Bark River and Powers Lions Clubs held a dinner meeting St. Ignace, district governor, the coming convention. Other speakers were Miss Marlene Piontek and 4-H leader, Mrs. Herbert

in Nahma and visited with their at 3 p. m. Sunday. Funeral ser- Airport at Wichita, Kan. worshipped at the Episcopal man George Drew of Manistique have returned from Milwaukee She leaves her husband, a home chapel. Burial will be in Show and spent a few days visit-

Porath. Miss Piontek reported on the national 4-H conference in New York City which she attended as Upper Peninsula rep-

Child Study Club

Miss Irene Larson RN of the Monday evening at Tom Swift's Delta-Menominee Health Departin Bark River. W. G. Wilson of ment, with the assistance of Mrs. Dan Levesque and Mrs. VanEnguest speaker, gave an interest- kevort, is planning organization ing review of the year's work and of a Child Study Club in Bark touched on the highlights of the River township. Details will be

John Levesque who was here recently for a visit with his parents now is with the administra-

at 2 p. m., Monday at the funeral where they attended the Mink



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The people in 1868 were sick of the ordinary politician and the crooked methods that had dominated the country during the Johnson administration. Grant, the young military hero, appealed to their imagination and was elected mpressively over the Democratic nominee Hora



By Ray Ellis and Ed Kudlaty

feated in his third-term attempt. He was a great man, but a poor president, he was duped by his friends. During his regime the Whiskey Ring and Credit Mobilier scandals shook the nation. He did settle the Alabama claims against England, was on record for civil service reform and made the first attempt to treat the Indians in a humane manner.

## Council Studies Salary Schedule

Further consideration and study will be given a proposed new classification and salary schedule affecting some employes in Escanaba City Hall by the City Council, it was decided in last night's meeting.

The proposed new classifications, as recommended by the Civil Service Commission, will come before the Council again at its next meeting.

It is proposed to replace the present classification of junior, senior and principal clerks with new classifications of Account Clerk 1, 2, 3 and 4 and Meter Reader. A total of 15 persons are affected by the classification. There would be only a slight change in salary cost to the city.

Auditors Recommendation During discussion of the proposal it was reported by City Manager A. V. Aronson that reorganization has been completed to place responsibility for collections with City Treasurer Belle Harvey, while City Comptroller Alfred Lawrence is responsible for the

tors in their annual reports.

Councilman Jacob Bink expressed concern that collection service might be impaired by the reorganization but City Manager Aronson said that clerks assigned to billing would, on request, also assist in collections.

#### Purchase Equipment

In other business the Council authorized the city manager to advertise for bids for the purof equipment for the parks and forestry department.

The purchase was recommended by Robert Clayton, superintendent of parks and forestry, who said the new equipment is designed to on the grounds in the parks and deposit them back on the ground

obtained and the soil will be im- program. proved, Clayton reported. The cost of the new equipment will be department budget.

#### Isabella

ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith and family of Fond du Lac visited at the Albert Watchorn Mrs. Watchorn are sisters.

lese have returned from Drum- spectrum. mond, Wis., where they visited

Mr. nd Mrs. Rv Aldridge.

suffering from influenza. Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Frank Lake was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. graphed for the first time. Helmer Nelson Thursday afternoon. Games were followed by a party lunch served by Mrs. Nelsos, assisted by Mrs. Ted Sundin guest received many pink and blue shower gifts. Mrs. Lester LaBumbard of Nahma was among the guests.

Farewell Party of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nadeau, radio propagation. who left today for Milwaukee for by the young people.

## Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE-S h a r o n ter geophysics division. Research tories. Lee Post celebrated her tenth pirthday by entertaining the girls of her class at a dinner party at her home Jan. 12. The juests were Sharon Ann Schultz, ludy Christensen, Delores Sarori, Elaine Halterman, Mary An Weaver, Donna Mae Grenier, Carol Jeanne Marcoe, Rosalie aMaide. The girls enjoyed playng games with prizes.

Sharon Lee received many

#### ovely presents. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berghave eturned home where they are onvalescing.

Mrs. Arthur Schultz is a patint at St. Joseph-Lloyd hospital, Miss Mary Jane Schultz has

eturned to Chicago after a visit ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rthur Schultz.

Mrs. John Kuhnhnen has reirned from a three weeks visit t the home of her parents, Mr.

nd Mrs. John Schumacher in ellmont, Wis. Evening Bridge Party

Mrs. Edward Hiller entertaind a group of friends at her ome Wednesday evening. Desert and coffee were served after e games of bridge were comleted. First prize went to Mrs eorge Daniels, second to Mrs. anson and low to Mrs. William

argains you want on Classified Page





EVANGELIST BACK FROM KOREA - Evangelist Billy Graham, above, and his wife wave to crowds at Love Field Ai-port, in Dallas, Tex. Graham, who has just returned from a Christmas tour of the battle area in Korea, had the pleasant surprise of meeting his wife at the airport. Mrs. Graham flew from their home in Montague, The change had been recom- N. C., to welcome him enroute. Graham stated that G.I.'s were "exmended to the city by two audi- tremely receptive to the teachings of Christ's word.

## Rocket Pictures Social—Club Sun, 50 Miles Up The Three-G's Home Extension Club of Groos met last evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Carlson

BOULDER, Colo. (A)-A rocket has carried an instrument designed chase of a leaf mill, a new piece by University of Colorado scientists 50 miles above the earth for the first pictures of the sun's spectrum in extreme ultraviolet wave-

at Holloman Research and Devel- Lichael Eugate will attend the cut up the leaves that accumulate opment Center, New Mexico, and coming lesson conference. results of the tests were an nounced today by W. B. Pietenpol, head of the university's physics Considerable saving in leaf department. He also is supervisor raking and hauling costs will be of the upper atmosphere research

#### Three Years On Device

Pietenpol reported that univerpaid from the parks and forestry sity physicists have worked three years to perfect what he said is a sun-seeking device, or pointing control for high-altitude rockets. The electronic-mechanical object is designed to hold an instrument pointed at the sun while a rocket rolls and yaws in flight.

It also has to be rugged enough home Thursday. They were ac- to withstand the forces of high accompanied on their return by celeration and to operate so that Mrs. Alice Fagan who has been film can be exposed. The Colovisiting at the Watchorn home rado scientist said the instrument the past week. Mrs. Fagan and mounted in the rocket fired last month pointed directly at the sun Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. for a considerable period and ob-Signe Bonifas and daughter Ar- tained a 28-second exposure of the

Dr. Pietenpol said that scientists previously photographed the spec- Ending Price Curbs Members of the Henry Legault trum to about 2,000 Angstrom family are confined to their home units, but that in the Colorado ex- Would Cost Billions, periment powerful ultraviolet radiation emitted by the hydrogen in Stabilizer Declares the sun's atmosphere was photo-

Much of that radiation is concentrated in a spectrum line at more than three billion dollars a Clinic for a physical check-up. 1,216 Angstrum units, or the socalled Lyman Alpha Line. It was what the university scientists hoped ic Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle Schroeder of Milwaukee. Miss and Signe Lundgren. The honor to get and succeeded in photographing.

## Important Radio Factor

lar radiation is the cause of iono- price rises boosting living costs spheric layers in the upper atmos- could be expected in such con-A farewell party was held at phere and those stratified concenthe Isabella school Thursday eve- trations of electrons can be ob- els, drugs and cosmetics, personal ning for Martin Olson, son of the served by radio wave reflection services, automotive repairs and Ed Olsons, and Lyle Nedeau, son and are an important factor in household appliances.

The ionosphere rises from the induction into army service, absorption of ultraviolet radiation Dancing and games were enjoyed from the sun, Dr. Pietenpol con- mined from its wings. tinued, and the absorption has

great meteorological significance.

# The Three-G's Home Extension

the home of Mrs. Leslie Carlson. A lesson on the modern method of cases. clothing care was given by Mrs. Nestor Erickson and Mrs. Lawrence Pepin. Lunch was served by the hostess during the social hour. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nestor Erickson. The rocket was fired last month Mrs. William Slaga and Mrs.

## School Segregation At Army Posts Not His Job, Says McGrath

WASHINGTON (P-Commission- provision is made in federal and er of Education Earl J. McGrath state grants for this item. says he is forbidden by law to interfere with racial segregation of school pupils on Army posts.

This is a local practice, he said. and out of his jurisdiction. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) had protested such segregation at Ft. Sam Houston and Ft. Bliss in Texas, Ft. Sill in Oklahoma and Ft. Belvoir in Virginia.

Anna Rosenberg said segregation violates Pentagon policies. She put the matter up to McGrath. The schools are operated by community authorities with the help of federal funds granted upon approval of McGrath's office.

Assistant Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON &-Ending price morning for Rochester, Minn. controls now would cost the nation where he will enter the Mayo year in higher prices, says Price

Stabilizer Joseph Freehill. estimate."

Dr. Pietenpol explained that so- in defense goods, he said, but business trip to Detroit.

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## Delta Welfare Costs Decrease

Delta Welfare costs in November, 1952 were \$1,586.31 less than in Nov. 1951, according to a report issued by A. M. Gilbert, di-

Expenditures in November were \$3.834.76 less than in the previous month and there were 19 fewer cases than in October this year.

Biggest decrease in the November caseload was in old age recipients, where there were 820, as compared with 832 the previous

month. The report is a follows: (First figures are for Nov., 1952, second for Nov., 1951).

\$38,923.50; 863 cases, \$38,977.50. Aid to Dependent Children -198 cases, \$18,790.50; 213 cases, \$19,733.50.

Old Age Assistance-820 cases,

Aid to Blind-8 cases, \$468.00;

cases, \$353.10. Aid to Disabled-6 \$365.50; 4 cases, \$212.00.

Total-1032 cases, \$58,547.50; 1087 cases, \$59,276.10., County Hospitalization - \$1,-

825.94: \$1,396.00. Administrative - \$1,826.55;

Direct Relief-295 cases, \$10,-208.89; 318 cases, \$11,375.19. Medical Supp. - 130 cases, 140

Direct Relief - 165 cases, 178

Total - \$72,408.88; \$73,995.19. Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Aid to Blind and Aid to Disabled are financed by state and federal funds.

Direct Relief is financed by state and county funds. ve are financed wholly by county Department.

care ONLY for acute illness, No

### Perkins Society Officers Re-Elected

PERKINS-Officers of the Miseran Church, Perkins, were re- cessary. concern as been ex- for a dinner party in his honor elected at a meeting Wednesday pressed, too, that Western Europe- Sunday. evening at the home of Mrs. William Rice. They are: Mrs. Onni Johnson, president; Mrs. Edward Hall, vice president; Mrs. Richard Norden, secretary: Mrs. Chester Harris, treasurer and Mrs. Henry Soderstrom, mission secretary The project was collection of "dime books" to be sent to foreign missions. Letters of appreciation from missions in Africa were read. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Soderstrom Jan. 28.

Briefs G. J. Depuydt left Thursday

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Harris were His report yesterday to Econom- Miss Esther Wagner and George said this is a "very conservative Wagner is a niece of Mrs. Harris. Gerard Van Damme of St. Nich-Much of the increase would come olas returned Wednesday from a

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Powers-Spalding, Mich.

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## **Dulles Iron Curtain** Propaganda Scheme May Run Into Snag

an argument within the State De- to set off World War III. lites by new political and propa- arguments of various holdover adganda strategy.

told the Senate Foreign Relations cal and a reasonable risk. Committee vesterday he is convinced that a policy of expressing and must be adopted.

#### Confirmation Assured

other foreign policy views for two tion. hours, the committee unanimously A liberation policy "does auguration next Tuesday.

sible so long as the Kremlin seeks talking about." to extend its power over the free world. He thought that "limited les: agreements of a working charac
1. The tie between Soviet Rusmen selected are: President, Jas. Court House, site of Lee's surrenter" may be possible.

Truman administration. Soviet in the Far East. He cited Yugoslavia as an example achieving. of a nation which has broken away

#### from Kremlin domination. Diplomats See Risk

It is on the point of what may be done short of risking new dan- power.' ger or trouble with Allied countries that the incoming secretary Eight New Members seems destined to run into argu-County welfare and administra- ment and objection in the State In Garden Troop

Present policy advisers, includ-Medical supplement cases are ing career diplomats who will car-eight new members Tuesday eveold age assistance, aid to depend- ry over into the new regime, have ent children, aid to blind and aid developed their thinking around ning at a Scout luncheon in the to disabled that are given medical the idea of preventing new expansion of Russian power rather than membership were: Oliver Guerrolling it back. They have long tin, Jimmy Potvin, Jack Clifton, focuses hopes on freedom in the ence Christie, Harold Jacques, satellites runs a serious risk of and Gary Richards. setting off futile uprising.

U. S. and its allies are not pre- Knox, Ky., was a weekend visipared to back up such appeals with tor at the George Pardee home. sionary Society of Bethany Luth- force, if that should become ne- Friends and relatives gathered

# WASHINGTON P-John Foster litical and psychological offensive and accepted by the executive their wives are invited.

rector of the Delta County Social Dulles seems certain to encounter which they thought might threaten board of the Delta County Cancer The caseload for the month of partment over his plan to try to Thus it appears that Dulles will November was 78 less than a year loosen Russia's hold over its satel- either have to overcome contrary

Unholy Tie Cited U. S. concern for peaceful libera- a happy world," Dulles told the ous chairmen of activities being there. tion of the Iron Curtain lands can committee, "So long as Soviet carried on by their committees, in- Mrs. Streeter was born in Cur-After hearing Dulles on this and and tries to extend its domina- and educational committee. A re- gan. Her marriage to Mr. Streeter

voted to recommend Senate con- mean a war of liberation," Dulles ceived in the form of memorials to She was a member of the Reorfirmation of Dulles after the in- said, and he added: "Those who deceased persons-a practice ganized Church of Jesus Christ of Dulles said "no permanent re- pressures and the weight of prop- There was a brief discussion of conciliation" with Russia is pos- aganda don't know what they're plans for the annual fund raising children, two grandchildren and

Other major points made by Dul- April.

sia and Communist China is an R. Fitzharris; commander, Mrs. der to Grant, once was called "A policy which only contains "unholy one," and the U. S. "can-Bruno Nardi; secretary, Mrs. Al-Surrender. Russia is bound to fail," Dulles not tolerate" its continuance; the fred Gossan; campaign treasurer, said, referring to the basic con- new administration intends to give Carl R. Wickman; treasurer, Mrs tainment theory of the outgoing more attention to Russia's moves Ray W. Knudson; medical chair-

power, he continued, can be cut 2. One present danger point is back "in a way which will not in- in Western Europe, where he said dental chairman, Dr. K. F. Harstitute a general war or instigate there is a "slipping away" from an insurrection (in a satellite that unity of free nations which country) that would be crushed." American policy has aimed at chairman of loan fund, Mrs. C. L

> and what Dulles called Fascists of dressings, Mrs. F. W. Schmitt; have formed a "working alliance chairman of education, Mrs. A. M to destroy American prestige and Gilbert; chairman of publicity,

GARDEN-Boy Scout troop 468 of Garden opened the door for contended that propaganda which Orill LaBute, John Robert, Clar-

They have also argued that the Corporal Edwin Caron of Fort

## Cancer Society Picks Officers

Society at a reorganization meeting held recently. This was one of a series of meetings being held Rites In Corunna visors, or replace them with men throughout the peninsula under

cer Society. communism dominates one third cluding the loan committee, serv- ran, Mich., Feb. 26, 1914 and spent of all the peoples of the world ice committee, dressing committee her early years in Lower Michiport was also given by the treas- took place Sept. 2, 1931. The famnot urer in regard to donations re- ity moved to Germfask in 1946. say it can't be done by moral which is growing in popularity. Latter Day Saints.

Officers and committee chairman, Dr. Thos. A. McInerney rington; Delta-Menominee Health Center, Dr. Wm. C. Harrison; Harrison; chairman of service. 3. In Latin America Communists Mrs. Frank M. Butler; chairman Mrs. E. J. Noon: chairman City of Gladstone, Jean Miller; finance chairman, Wm. E. Anderson.

### Soil Conservation District's Annual Meeting Scheduled

The annual meeting of the Delta County Soil Conservation District will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 21 at 8 p. m., in mittee chairmen was presented Cornell town hall. Husbands and

## Mrs. Dale Streeter

GERMFASK-Funeral services The secretary of state-designate who share his conviction that a the direction of Mrs. J. C. Butler for Mrs. Dale Streeter who died for the Eisenhower administration cold war offensive is both practi- of Houghton, who is the U. P. at the University Hospital, Ann Commander of the American Can- Arbor, will be conducted at Corunna by Elder Rex Stowe of "We shall never have peace or Reports were given by the vari- Gladstone and burial will be made

Surviving are her husband, four campaign which will be held in two sisters and four brothers.

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## Editorials—

## Construction Of New Elementary School In Escanaba Is Essential

That issue was defeated primarily because it provided for the construction of a new high school as well as for an elementary school and facilities for special education. Many people thought that the proposed construction was too ambitious.

However, the urgent need for at least one new elementary school was generally recognized and a large number of people who voted against the bond issue then said that they would vote for a smaller bond issue, provided for an elementary school but not a new high school.

The issue is coming forward again and it is likely that this time efforts will be concentrated upon the construction only of an elementary school, kindergarten through sixth grade, in the southwest portion of the city. This is a section where overcrowding is most acute and a section where community growth is the largest

It is also likely that the construction program will include provisions for a classrooms for special education but funds for this portion of the project are already available by the bequest from the late Mrs. Catherine Bonifas, who provided \$150,000 to the school district for this pur-

The school building situation is serious in Escanaba, just as it is in many cities birth rate of the early postwar years has created a demand upon school facilities that is urgent. The children are already here and it is up to the taxpawers to provide facilities to educe them.

#### Historians Have The Last Word

ONE of the remarkable features of present-day life is the self-consciousness of our top political figures about their places in history.

Nowadays our statesmen generally begin before they have laid down the rboes of to serfdom. office. A considerable time before he died, Franklin D. Roosevelt was busy helping along the project for the memorial library that now houses his official and private

Friends already are raising funds for a President Truman's documents. But Mr. Truman couldn't wait for that project to tion's history. get going. He permitted publication in the historians aright.

And for more than a decade, others have ently realistic. been galloping into print with their memoirs at the earliest possible moment.

All this is very thoughtful of these gentlemen. But one may be pardoned for sus-



Willie Oakes says he isn't henpecked. than he is and he'd rather concede it than nessee. Won't those kids ever learn anyhave an argument which he might lose. | thing?

WHEN the school bond issue proposal | We are confident that if a proposal for was rejected by the voters of Escanaba last year, it was evident that the rejection did not and could not put an end ities for which the money is available, the to efforts to solve the city's school build- taxpayers of Escanaba will approve the millage increase that will be necessary to finance the project.

## Other Editorial Comments

EMPLOYES BECOME OWNERS (Industrial News Review)

More and more companies have been in individual accounts for each participa- do as well?' ting employe. In most cases, the majority of eligible employes have taken part.

The merits of such plans, in the view of those who have studied them, is that helpful for future guidance. Here is a they create closer bonds of understanding summary of their main points: between employes and management, provide a stimulus to more efficient workmanship and management, and serve as a springboard to a deeper interest, apprecia- in Moscow and deftly suggested that Ike tion and comprehension of our private enterprise system.

It is certainly true that a man who is a shareowner in industry—whether it be in phasized that he would want to be present the company for which he works or others at such a meeting, said that even if noth--will be a firm foe of socialism, communthroughout the United States. The large ism, or any other ism which would destroy free enterprise. He will be a man | West is not afraid to meet with Stalin. Eiswith a personal interest in all the problems which industry faces, including those of political origin, taxation, labor etc. He will be a man who realizes that his own future welfare is directly tied up with the welfare of business.

Furthermore, the steady increase that is ers in American enterprise is bringing nese mainland. Finally, Eisenhower told about a form of true "public ownership" which is in perfect accord with the free enterprise system. It strengthens all our freedom. It is the antithesis of the political kind of "public ownership" that comes with socialism-a kind that ultimately demaking things easy for the historian even stroys freedom, and reduces the individual

#### LEST WE FORGET (Christian Science Monitor)

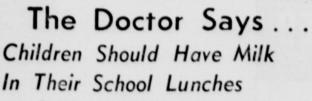
Since automobiles began to "steal" the American scene-the last 50 years-casualsimilar library in Grandview, Mo., for ties of the highway have out-numbered all the casualties of the battlefield in the na-

There are three approaches to a solu-1952 of a book that reveals a lot of his tion. One is to cut down speed by laws White House, he's concentrating on setting ing the power of cars. This is a sensible approach, but standing alone is insuffici-

The second is to make automobiles as safe as they possibly can be at any speed. Indiana State Police, Cornell University, and several manufacturers are cooperapecting that the objective historian may ting in a fascinating research into what still find quite a lot of work cut out for causes serious and fatal injuries-steering him in evaluating their respective places wheels, instrument knobs, windshields, etc. This, too, is sensible, and, within limits, realistic. (Will auto passengers be content with riding backwards?) But neither can this approach stand alone.

The railroads, for instance, have done much in this direction with their all-steel cars, block signals, automatic train controls, and heavy rails heavily ballasted. But the railroads are keenly aware of the third approach-via the human element. Few safety devices exist which recklessness, carelessness, and drunkness can't thwart. To check these three takes education and discipline, by law and by public opinion-lest, in our fascination with the marvels of engineering, we forget.

Youngsters marched out carrying their His wife just tells everybody she's smarter books when a grade school burned in Ten-



By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. - Written for NEA Service

If today's first question really tells the | ment for the hair and what foods are good

Q-The teachers at the school my children attend insist that the youngsters drink water, but then they do not drink their milk. Please advise if ice water is helpful in keeping flies out of a schoolroomwouldn't a good spraying do? Parent

there could be any difference between ice water and ordinary water in keeping flies out of a schoolroom. No doubt the teacher

feels that empty milk bottles attract flies. Certainly, ice water should not be substituted for milk in school lunches: there is me reason to believe that ice water is r : too desirable because of its effect on ti stomach. If flies are a source of trouble

Q-I have read that the carbohydrates a on eats start to digest in the mouth if has not yet been settled. chewed and mixed with saliva, that they do not digest much in the stomach, and

true story, it is certainly extraordinary, for the hair. I have read that iodine is son eloquence, the past was rescued. But probably the result of a misunderstanding good. Is this true?—Reader

A-So far as is known there is no partiice water for lunch because they say it cuts | cular food, vitamin, or mineral which acts down the number of flies in the school- particularly on hair nourishment. It is true jeopardy. room. I don't mind giving the children ice that the general body condition influences the growth of hair, and consequently, if the body does not get vitamins, minerals and the other things it needs, the hair will A-It is impossible for me to see how suffer. In other words, one cannot disas-

> Q-Has it been proved that cancer is not infectious?

A-No germ has been found which can from "war time." be incriminated as a cause of cancer. Some interesting work, however, has been done thumb and finger when a dynamite cap with viruses in this connection, though it exploded in his hand at school, but no ing in Germany and a son who in the schoolroom, some other method would be a brave man who claimed that other pupils were injured. ou'd be sought to get rid of them or keep viruses were the cause of cancer. It can be stated that cancer is not contagious-that is catching-but that whether a germ or tors of the State Savings Bank the followvirus may play some part in the disease ing officers were elected: W. J. Shinar,

Q—Is there a vitamin that will help old- sistant cashier. in the small intestine. Is this cor- er folks when growing senile or childish | Cleveland-The Cleveland News said visiting friends, and hunting and in old age?

Q-Please say something about nourish- senile changes of old age

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-It is now possible to eport the chief highlights of the Churchill-Eisenhower and the Churchill-Washington conversations; also some of the amusing sidelights-for no conversation with the British prime minister is without its whimsical moments.

During the New York talks when Churchill was urging Anglo-American cooperation of atomic energy, Eisenhower remarked that one of his problems was to keep the committees of Congress advised.

"Yes," grunted Churchill, "I've had considerable experience in advising your committees. My friend Mr. Roosevelt had trouble advising the committees of Congress. And my friend Mr. Truman had the same trouble. And when I have come over here I have had to advise them myself."

During the dinner at the British embassy in Washington, the top statesmen of the Anglo-American world also spent some little time discussing such weighty matters as American and British slang, how certain colloquialisms got started, and seemed especially intrigued over the origin of one of Mr. Truman's pet phrases referring to a pain in a certain portion of the ana-

President Truman told Churchill not to be surprised if he showed up in London setting up plans whereby employes can soon; and after the President played a voluntarily buy stock in the concern. This couple of his favorite pieces on the embasis usually done under a payroll deduction sy's grand piano, the Prime Minister quipsystem. The money is held by a trustee ped: "I wonder if General Eisenhower can

#### MEET WITH STALIN

The Churchill-Eisenhower talks in New York were inconclusive but extremely

Big Three Meeting-Churchill virtually paraphrased Governor Stevenson's advice that the solution to the Korean War was not take his eye off Moscow. He urged that Eisenhower think seriously about accepting Stalin's idea of a joint meeting, eming came of it, the meeting would at least show we are not warmongers and that the enhower appeared sympathetic.

Korea-The Prime Minister objected vigorously to plans for using Chiang Kai-Shek's troops in Korea and the idea of blockading the Chinese mainland. This was perhaps the only discordant note of the session. Churchill argued eloquently taking place in the number of shareown- that this would spread the war to the Chihim he hadn't definitely decided what to

> Eisenhower also said he hadn't made up his mind what should be done about a new offensive in Korea, though it is under consideration. He was convinced that some new strategy must be developed in a hurry publican ball-of-fire who mothto end the stalemate, agreed to talk more conclusively after he became President. idea, is out to make P. T. Bar-No new offensive, he promised, would be undertaken without prior consultation Details of a proposed offensive were discussed, but cannot be revealed here.

Far East-Churchill expressed concern gest and most fabulous presentaover the economic threat of Japan, said tion of its kind ever staged." She Japanese cheap labor might knock the elaborates: United Kingdom out of world markets, warned that England might need stronger like the festival we have planned. barriers against both Japan and Germany. It will be the biggest collection private papers. In these last days in the strictly enforced and by drastically reduchinted that England would be more help- sembled for one performance. It's ful in defending Europe.

> worked out a deal with the British labor | President." government to include England in "An- Among the unique features of zus," the Australia, New Zealand, U. S. A her show, she explains, will be pact for defense of the Far East, and pro- five masters of ceremonies, three posed that Britain be admitted, together separate stages and "any number with France and perhaps India or Indone- of big name bands." Atom Bomb-The Prime Minister de-

> tailed the large amount of money England her first lieutenant, helping to recently spent developing atomic energy, line up the talent. Included argued that it was senseless for the free among the famous persons who world to drain its resources by such dup- are appearing are Fred Waring lication, emphasized the importance of ex- and his band, Ethel Merman, Lily changing atomic information. On this point Pons, Edgar Bergen, Helen Hayes, Eisenhower is bound by law not to ex- Walter Pidgeon and James Melchange information with any other country, so could only promise to examine the Mrs. Summers claims. entire matter with Congress.

Middle East-Churchill put great emphasis on cooperation in this delicate house the stars, arrange scenery He's also well known among most area, especially Iran. A compromise for the arbitratio nof the Iranian oil dispute, more acceptable to the British, is being negotiated secretly in London; so part of the urgency of this problem was eased. Churchill suggested that U. S. troops patrol the Suez Canal along with the British.

ACHESON'S LAST PLEA European Defense-During most of the New York talks Churchill was the eloquent pleader, Eisenhower the listener. But in Washington, Dean Acheson reversed this and staged one of his most eloquent and perhaps last appeal as Secretary

Acheson, who is the father of the North Atlantic defense pact, took a hurried trip to Europe last spring when it looked as if France and Germany might not sign the unified European Army Treaty. Thanks largely to his daring mission plus Achesince then, changing governments in France together with presidential elections here have sent NATO goals downward and put the unified European army in serious

## Into The Past

Lansing-Attorney General Herbert J. sociate the hair from the body as a whole. Rushton, two-fisted legal adviser to the In order to get a plane ride to state, joined the Michigan legislature with Chile to join her husband, just a formal opinion asserting it had no au- after the war, she signed on as Mrs. J. A. thority to turn the clock back one hour

20 YEARS AGO

Manistique-At a meeting of the direcpresident: G. S. Johnson, vice president: H. K. Bundy, cashier; Leonard Males, as- extended tour of the whole Far statesmen cannot do.-Michael Joint Chiefs of Staff.-Anna Rosen-

Mrs. S. D. estimates from the steel industry were fishing with her husband when A-Unfortunately, there are no vitamins that 18,500,000 to 26,000,000 tons of iron their paths happened to cross out or other substances which forestall the ore would be brought down to Lake Erie there. ports this year.

"Take It---No Thanks!"



Lady Republican:

## Box Suppers For 7,000, All-Star Festivals Are Her Contribution

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON-(NEA)- Mrs. A. Burks Summers, the lady Reered the Lincoln Day box supper

num look like a small-time piker. She has whipped up a show for inaugural eve, Jan. 19, which she modestly insists is "the big-

"There has never been anything the salute of the whole entertain-He seemed miffed that Truman hadn't ment world to our great new

Movie star George Murphy is ton. But that just starts the list,

this talent into two hours, how to of President - elect Eisenhower. the Lincoln Day Box Suppers. and decorations and spread only of the Republican brass and has 7000 available tickets to the event been active in the party for many among five times that number of years. persons who want to attend, are small details to Mrs. Summers. his wife enjoys accompanying came up with the box dinner Actually, she admits, this is one him on his hunting trips, travelof her lesser undertakings.

She fits the job neatly into her active part in national GOP af- important event and I think routine. Her secretary picks her fairs. up at her 20-acre Maryland estate early in the morning. Mrs. Sum- marksman she used to be, doesn't mers does the driving and dic- like to ride as much, and won't tates most of her correspondence. go fishing so often," he says a lit-Thus she's all ready for the staff meetings and interviews as soon as she walks into her office. She runs the 150 various members of big-time promotion business in job. She does a lot of entertainher committee like a seasoned ex- Philadelphia before the war, run- ing, likes to be free to take off to

ladies who will be taking over here soon, the GOP men are going to have to go some to be noticed.

Mrs. Summers wears tailored suits, glasses elaborately decorated with elephants and small hats which perch atop her head. She talks to you like a coach giving pre - game instructions. Her and threw it out. Only instead of produced before. We hope that steely - blue eyes look right grain it's bodies .- Cpl. William this is the only resemblance bethrough you.

The fact is, she did have a an assistant coach with a basketball team heading down there for Gladstone—Alfred Sjodin, 13, lost a some exhibition games.

She has a married daughter livrecently was graduated from West Point and is now serving in Korea. She beat her son to Korea by about 20 years, incidentally.

During the '30s she made an



MRS. A. BURKS SUMMERS: "There has never been anything like it."

Such items as how to cram all businessman and a personal friend national fame as the originator of

He thinks it's wonderful that ing with him and taking such an body a chance to be a part of that

"Helen is not quite the crack tle regretfully, however.

near typical of the crop of GOP member of scores of organizations busy with her other activities.

hunter, economist of note, wealthy and societies. But she first won

"I thought it was just awful persons could go to Republican short a. Lincoln Day dinners, and so I idea," she says. "It gave everycreated a brand new feeling in the party.'

First tried by her in Washington in 1950, the box supper idea quickly spread to every state and is now a GOP institution.

Mrs. Summers insists she has Mrs. Summers broke into the no ambitions for a big federal ning the famous, week-long soci- some distant point with her hus-If Mrs. Summers is anywhere ety horse shows there. She is a band at any time and is plenty

## So They Say

Johnson, after a Korean battle.

I would like to ask Mr. Ehren- Commission. burg (Soviet writer) of the Soviet delegation why the (Indian Korean He (Capt. Henry Saukant, skip-

natural resources reclamation) her husband was reseued. less by the obstacles of nature East, writing newspaper articles, Strauss, federal reclamation com- berg. Assistant Secretary of Demissioner.

Her husband is a big - game duces reactions that are vastly Charles Coburn.

It looks like somebody took grain | more violent than any man has tween the two devices .- Dr. Henry D. Smyth of the Atomic Energy

truce) plan was rejected .- Mrs. per of ship that broke in two off Alexandra Piagio, Italian delegate Leghorn, Italy) has been at sea for to Vienna Red "Peace" Congress. | 30 years, and that's enough for any man. He's not going again if I can Today we are held back (in help it.-Mrs. Henry Saukant, after

than by the obstacles of human Anybody who has an answer to cussedness, and the limits of our shorten the (Korean) war one progress are set, not by what our scientists can do, but by what our statesmen cannot do.—Michael Joint Chiefs of Staff.—Anna Rosen-Drive, Chicago; 3049 East Grand Blvd., Detroit. fense.

Like the atomic bomb, the cos- Like smooth brandy, sex appeal motron achieves partition and pro- improves with age.-Screen star

## Good Evening ..

By CLINT DUNATHAN
THROUGH OTHER EYES—What do those who have lived in other cities think of Escanaba after residing here? What is their impression of our people?

We decided to find out by asking some of the people who have lived here and are in the process of moving away.

E. H. "Ed" Niederauer of 1200 Eighth Ave. S., a chemical engineer employed in an administrative position by the Mead Corporation at its Escanaba Paper Company plant for the past six years, was the first one to whom we put ou Neiderauer that day left for a new as-

signment with Mead Corporation at Kingsport, Tenn. His family will remain here until June.

"What most impressed you about Escanaba during your stay in this city?" we

THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE-"The genu-

ine spirit of friendliness demonstraed by the people of Escanaba has most impressed me." Niederauer replied. "I don't know whether the people of Escanaba appreciate the democratic spirit prevailing in their city. We found that in Escanaba it didn't matter who you were

you were, that counted." In some communities-and Niederauer has lived in several cities-"the people don't accept newcomers."

or how much your salary was, but what

"Here in Escanaba we found that we were welcome. People invited us to join in what was going on in the community."

AND THEIR CITY-The Niederauer family was not only made to feel welcome, but Ed was put to work on community service projects. He resigned as chairman of the Escanaba Planning Com-

mission when assigned to Kingsport. We pointed out that perhaps Escanaba welcomed Niederauer because he was a friendly and civic-minded man. But Escanaba does give the newcomer every opportunity to join in community affairs, Nie-

derauer replied. "I don't believe some Escanaba people appreciate what they have here," he said bluntly.

"You do have a good city government and you have a good town. The people in city government are trying to do a good job. Everyone is not satisfied, of course, but that does not mean that anything is

Sometimes when people have never lived in but one town they are able to see only that town's faults, never its good points, he added.

PLACE TO LIVE-The physical attributes of the Escanaba area please the Nie-

"We like the climate and the children like the swimming and other summertime sports and the opportunity to enjoy winter recereation," he said.

When we ask Mrs. Niederauer for a comment on the subject of what most impressed her with Escanaba the answer was similar to that her husband had given—the friendly people.

"What do I like most about Escanaba? The good friends we have made here," she said. "We love it here and have never before felt this way about leaving any

BETTER THAN EVER-After talking with Mr. and Mrs. Niederauer we reviewed what Escanaba has that we like and came to the same conclusion they havethat it is a good place to live and we would

not like to move to another town. We also have lived in a number of other cities. Our feeling toward Escanaba is best expressed in the words of Ed Niederauer

after returning from a business trip: "When I saw Escanaba again it looked better than ever to me."

## Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

J. H. S., Washington, Pa.-When "stave" is used as the plural of "staff," as it is several places in the Bible the pronunciation may be either "stayvz" or "stavz", that only a select few wealthy that is, either with so-called long a or with

> Raleigh, N. C .- "To settle an argument can you tell me whether 'of' and 'about' can be used together in any construction in English?"-A. P. B.

> Answer.-Oh yes, as: "A gang of about fifteen men were working on the house"; "A girl of about seven years." "About," in these instances, is an adverb meaning nearly, approximately, not many more or

> Milwaukee, Wis .- "Save my life and tell me by what authority some of the best writers use 'the lie of the land'?"-Mrs. L. A. P.

> Answer.-The noun "lie" and the noun "lay" have one meaning in common. That is, either of them may be used to mean the manner or arrangement in which something lies. With equal correctness, therefore, one may say either "the lie of the land" or "the lay of the land." In the United States we prefer the later; our

British cousins prefer the former. Oh, for the good old horse-and-buggy days when there was no sitdown! It was

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## Danger Real In Aberdare Hills

By ROBERT C. RUARK

THOMSON FALLS, Kenya Colony-When my friend Harry Selby, the youngster who hunts with me, came to collect me at the hotel in Nairobi for a trip to the center of the Mau Mau violence, he was wearing a .45 strapped to his hip. This seemed an unusual show of bravado in a young man who would have sneered at a gunpacker as a Hollywood cowboy a few months back.

It was not until I got to Thomson Falls, a charming little farm community in the Aberdares hills, that I understood the meaning of Harry's gun. The entire town goes armed. Women are actually matching the color of their gunholsters to their frocks.

Dinner is eaten with guns on hips and rifles standing against the table. When a person bathes, the revolver is in the soap dish. When a person sleeps, the revolver is under the pillow. the unconcealed holster is as much a part of the costume today as in the pioneer days of our old west. Brutal Murders

possible to move after dark with- in the wrong place. out running into a roadblock or a curfew. Even outside Nairobi, a man who ventures a few miles Home Of Washington from town to attend a dance at a country club in Limuru, or some Ancestors Restored such, has his car halted and iden-

tification demanded. These precautions, so mindful of that of the husband of the beloved for the coronation next June. Dr. Meiklejohn by her house boys, and the frightful maiming of his wife, a doctor beloved for her kindness and charity to the Africans about her-not only those on the Meiklejohn property but on

adjoining acres. The air of tension in the Falls is high. In the pub, the young Lancashire fusiliers come in, rifle in hand, for a beer with civilians some things and when I camped friends in the area. Each man wore a gun on my hip like everybody a gun on his hip, and two rifles else. And sleeping with it under leaned in a corner. Outside arm- my pillow. ed Askaris were on duty.

Pistol Under Pillow Aberdares, has been peculiarly following night, the announcer marked for Mau Mau atrocity, said that two farmers had been since the Mau Mau movement is murdered a few miles distant, still all-Kikuyu, and this land was | while having dinner. It appears never originally Kikuyu property. his servants had let in the mob, It was Masai land, and became which cut the farmers to bits. settled on their own land to the

I saw some things and heard have Mau Mau nightmares.

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TOUGH, BUT GENTLE - Marine Sgt. Frank Praytor, above, of Birmingham, Ala., is a holy terror to the enemy but he also can be as gentle as they come. Praytor rescued this tiny kitten as a mortar barrage thundered around his position on a Korean hill. When the barrage lifted, Operation Eye-Dropper got under way for feeding In areas such as these it is im- "Miss Hap," so named because she was born at the wrong time, and

NEW YORK (A)-The home where George Washington's ancestors our old days when ladies bore ba- lived in Sunderland, England, is bies with one eye peeled for the being restored, reports the British Redskins and a rifle standing han- Information Service here. It is hopdy, stem from a series of frightful ed to complete the building, known murders in this area, including as Old Hall, and grounds in time

The Old Hall will be presented to the people of Washington D. C. as a goodwill gesture. The building will be weather-proofed and Plateau. surrounded by a lawned flower garden and have antique furnishings inside. Contributions for the

bearing revolvers on their hips. I out a couple of nights later, in the had cocktails and dinner with vicinity, I found myself wearing

It was not a foolish feeling, for when we switched on the portable The area around the Falls, in the radio for the news broadcast the

Fallow when the Masai were re- I remembered this as a dreamy, peaceful land. And now I sleep with a pistol under my pillow, and

#### Japanese Farmers Are 50 Years Ahead MANILA (A)-A Filipino. De-

partment of Agriculture expert says Japan is making unprecedented improvements in agriculture and is 50 years ahead of the Philippines in developing agricultural and fishing techniques. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Jose M. Trinidad, chief of the department's technical division, says "it would take at least three or four Filipino farmers to equal the productive capacity of one Japanese farmer." He attributed this to Japan's more favorable climate, At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST, crop rotation, seed selection and a far greater use of fertilizers.

### Century-Old Cannon Found In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (A)-Two century-old cannon, which guarded this British Crown colony in the days of Queen Victoria, have been Cornell at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Ed Ella Turner, Supt.—Alonzo Mohr, found in a tangle of jungle on Wight, Supt. hills overlooking this city.

An artillery officer said the guns, weighing a ton apiece, must have at schol house at 1. Mrs. John Soubeen from a British man-o'-war janen, Supt. and no doubt were the pride of early Hong Kong defenders. The dates stamped on the cannon showed they were made in 1835.

### Ex-Slave Now 103, Supple As A Girl

project, costing about \$28,000 came slave shooing flies in the home of from both England and the United the Tennessee colonel who owned States, the announcement says. her but even now at 103, Mrs. The Old Hall was the home of Chaney Myers says "I'm still as

William de Washington, who set-supple as a girl." tled there in 1183, the report states. After the Civil War freed her, In 1376 the family moved to North- she and her husband headed west hamptonshire, where they revictor, Colo., where she cooked for mained until Washington's great- the miners and her husband workgrandfather emigrated to Virginia. ed in the mines. He died in 1922.

Most powerful atom smasher North America's second largest waterfall is believed to be the known to the world is a 450,000,-Grand Falls of the Hamilton Riv- 000 electron volt synchroclycloer at the edge of the Labrador tron dedicated at the University Worship, 11 a m Evening Ser-

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Soo Hill Union Sunday School at

Buehler, superintendent. Central Union Sunday School at

Cedardale Union Sunday School

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Paster

Rapid River-Sunday School at 9 a m. Worship service, 9:40 a m Isabella-Evening worship, 7:30,

Fayette-Sunday school, 10 a. m Garden-Worship at 3:30 p. m.

Cooks-Sunday School at 10 a. m Worship at 11:15 a. m.

Full Gospel Pentecost, Nahma -Sunday School, 2 p in Evangelistic service, 3 p. m. at the Civic Building. - W. E. Colegrove,

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St. Ann's Catholic, Isabella Sunday, Low Mass at 9 a. m.-Rev. Gervase Brewer, administra-

Seventh Day Adventist-Morning school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis worship, 9:45. Speaker, Chester Feak. Topic, "Today, While It Is Day." Sabbath School, 11 a. m.

> St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily Mass at 7:30. Confessions Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Low Mass at 7:30 a. m. High Mass at 10:00 a. m. -Rev. Gervase Brewer, administrator.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde-Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine services, 10 a m. -W L. Henning,

Hiawathaland Baptist - Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. and morning worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town Hall. Midweek service Wednesday

at 8 p. m. at the Perkins minister's Training For War home. Young people's and children's meeting at the Ewing Town Emergency Is Urged Hall at Rock Saturday at 3 p. m .-

Sacred Heart, Schaffer - Daily pines to revive citizens military masses at 8:00 Sunday masses at :30 and 10:30 Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9. -Rev Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River-Confessions Saturday ev- ready when World War II broke ening at 7:30. Low Mass at 8 a. m. out in Asia. High Mass, 10 a. m.—Rev. Thomas The Philippines now train 6,-

Salem Lutheran, Bark River-Sunday School, 9:30. Worship at 10:45 a. m. -Philip T. Lindblom, lay pastor.

service at 8. The Rev. Phillip Lind- here, a peony plant is blossoming blom will be in charge of the ser- with white, soft pink and yellow vice.-Otto H. Steen, minister.

Church School, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30.-Wilbert Johnson, pas. River)-Sunday school, 10. Divine

Watson Bible Chapel - Sunday School, 10 a. m. Evening Gospel ervice, 7:30. -Carl V. Frans. Danforth School -Sunday School

at 2 p. m. -Mrs. A. M. Boomer, in Bethel Lutheran, Stonington

Divine worship at 9:00 a. n -Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid

MANILA (A)-House Speaker Eugene Perez wants the Philiptraining to build up a reserve force

of 120,000 men for emergencies. Perez recalled that the late President Manuel Quezon created a big reserve force with a citizens training plan and it was

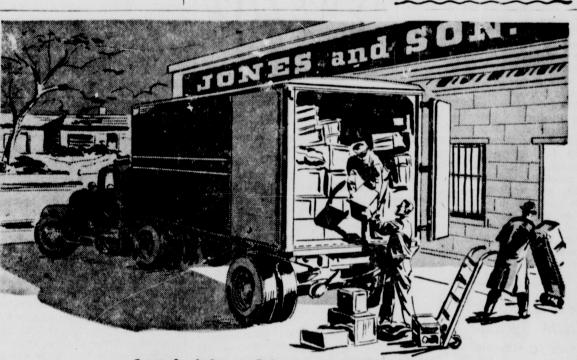
000 youths each year, but Perez wants that stepped up to 10,000.

#### DEFIES WINTER

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)-Despite Bark River Methodist-Evening recent sub-freezing temperatures petals in the back yard of Mrs. Lena Coleman. Pink and white Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River- mountain daisies bloom nearby.

> ervice, 10:45. - Rev. Theophii Hoffmann, pastor

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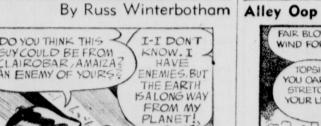


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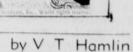


STANDARD









by Chic Young















## Sprightly Mamie Will Be Boon To Millinery Trade

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Having a hat-conscious first lady in the White House is like money in the bank to the U.S. millinery industry.

The New York wholesale millinery district which turns out the bulk of the millinery bought by the average American woman, is jubilant over reports of Mamie Eisenhower's enthusiasm over

#### **Duchess Not Much Help**

Things have not always been so good for the milliners, wholesale or custom. There was a time in the '30s when debutante Brenda Frazier nearly wrecked the industry by starting a hatless fad that swept the country.

The hatless threat has recurred from time to time when some fashion celebrity happened to be caught with her hat off and a a photographer present, and other women decided it was chic to follow the leader

Even the clothes conscious Duchess of Windsor has been little help to the millinery industry, clinging to her beanies through thick and thin. Those little cap-hats are so small they sometimes don't show

#### Orders By Dozen

But now we are about to have first lady who adores hats-and the more the merrier.

Mrs. Eisenhower took 50 hats along on the campaign train. She has ordered a dozen new ones from one New York milliner alone to take to the White House as a starter for spring.

face-framing shapes that look well with her distinctive bangs, and this is the hard way: employs a skillful sense of color in matching and contrasting chapeaux and costumes.

A new hat to Mrs. Eisenhower is as good as a spring tonic-a trait common to many women. She perks up at once after prescribing a new bonnet for herself-and two are even better.

### Gail G. Russell Tri-M Speaker

Gail G. Russell, field representative of the Social Security never, under any conditions, tell a Administration, will give an young man that you love him unof Tri-M, young adult fellowship you. This is a first rule of courtof the First Methodist Church, ship and you must learn it if you Saturday at 8 p. m. at the want to avoid scaring young men church. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth away. Christensen and the Rev. and You should never have written occasions and climates.

You should never have written to you Mrs. Otto H. Steen are members of the committee for the evening. as he promised. Nor should you

## Danforth

DANFORTH-The Danforth 4-H the leader, Mrs. Art Anderson.

clinic in Dallas, Tex.

Germfask will hold a service at ferently. Young men do not melt the Danforth School Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8 p. m. The public is invited.



## TWO-IN-ONE

By SUE BURNETT

A welcome addition to your spring sewing plans-a handsome button front style that's a daytime charmer; from the same pattern make the youthful duster to wear on countless occasions all summer

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# Resort Cottons Worldly





## AS WE LIVE

Men Will Flee From Over-Emotional Womn

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. things a young woman must learn Moreover, the sprightly Mamie is to keep her feelings under conhas a distinct flair for wearing trol. This is essential in both busiher hats well. She selects small, ness and romances. This young evening fashion (left) of great

> (Q) "I met a man recently whom I liked very much. He promised to write but he didn't. He promised to call and he didn't. I have written him twice and have received no answer. He is very much like someone I once loved. I told him I loved him. I started crying and couldn't help it because he reminded me so much of the man I used to love. I don't want to lose him, too. Do you think I take men too

> seriously?" You certainly do take young men far too seriously. You should

call him until he has called you. This looks like pursuit on your part and any young man is likely to resent it. He wants to be the

As for crying, that would be en-Sewing Club will meet Monday, ough to finish any romance that Jan. 19 at 7 p. m. at the home of may have started. In the days when your grandmother was a Mrs. George Chaillier has return- young woman, it was common for meeting Wednesday evening at the ed home after a check-up at a young women to cry when they were happy, sad, or mad. But wo-The Rev. Bruce Handrich of men today are expected to act difunder the influence of female tears. They regard the woman who cries as a "crybaby" and they

usually cross her off their list. If you want to hold a man's affection, you must learn to keep your feelings under control. Even f you like him, don't tell him until he has told you how he feels don't show him how much you care for him by crying. Take the young men you meet more casualyou to become serious about them. If you have a problem about family or friend, ask Dr. Hurlock to help you. Write in care of this newspaper.

### Animal Stories On Saturday Program

Two giraffes and a cat will be featured on the story hour program Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Children's Room of Carnegie Public Library. The stories which will be told by Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen are "The Giraffe With Red Ears" 'Geraldine Giraffe and Leo" and 'Patches", the cat who caught an airplane. The attendance last week

### By GAILE DUGAS

YORK -(NEA)- The things that are happening to cotton are nothing short of miraculous. Each new season brings Saturday Night fresh fabric treatments that put cotton in places it's never been seen before.

Lately, it has joined forces with chiffon and wool to produce an woman is learning how important beauty. In Hope Skillman's satin pique, the dress is embroidered with pearls and beads around the bodice and is belted with a swath of bright orange wool. The chiffon scarf, floating free in the breeze, is edged in the same bright-colored

Seersucker, once the lowliest of cottons, has acquired real chic. It has come out of the ranks of utility clothes and has moved up into the foremost ranks of fashion.

Here we see a star-spangled seersucker (right) turned sleek Mrs. Catherine Berens left yes-This is a cotton that looks nearly F. Schiffler. tailored at first glance, but that is

Far from being confined to summer wear, cotton is a year-around

### Mrs. Peterson Is Re-Elected Head Of St. Ann's Club

Mrs. George Peterson was reelected president of St. Ann's So cial Club at the annual business parish hall.

Associate officers for the new year are: Mrs. Joseph Gregoire. 1st vice president; Mrs. Louis Pintal, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Harold Valentine, 3rd vice president; Mrs. John Boileau, recording secretary; Miss Mary Constantineau, financial secretary; Mrs. Thomas Richer, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Osier, membership chairman Mrs. A. D. LaBranche, 1 year auditor: Mrs. Donald Guindon, 2 year about you. Don't pursue him and auditor; Miss Lillian Grenier, year auditor.

# 100F, Rebekahs

IOOF Lodge 460 and Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 of Escanaba will hold a joint public installation of officers at 8 p. m., Saturday in the Odd Fellows hall.

Chester Severinsen, district de-

parks in Europe will be shown by

## ersonals

and beautifully simple in the terday for Milwaukee where she hands of designer Pauline Trigere. will visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Warren L. Smith has been called

illustrated lecture at the meeting til he has told you that he loves actually a marvel of fashion un- to Duluth, Minn., by the death of his sister, Mrs. Louella Derigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Nelson, 1001 Lake Shore Drive, are fabric now, suitable for many leaving for Philadelphia to visit their son-in-law and daughter, strained lemon juice, 1 tablespoon the Donald Turnbulls. They also will visit Mrs. Nelson's mother, and two sisters in Washington, diced celery, lettuce, mayonnaise

## Bethany Youth Choirs

Youth choirs of Bethany Church will meet Saturday morning, the dividual molds; chill until firm. Boy Choir at 9 and the Sunday Unmold on lettuce and top with School choir at 9:30. The Senior confirmation class meets at the usual hour, 8:30 a. m.

## Church Services

this Sunday.-Karl J. Hammar, Kiddies Love This Cornell Methodist -No services

Heat undiluted condensed tomato Games were played after the soup and then stir in a tablespoon business session and lunch was of prepared horseradish and a ly until there is some reason for served by Mrs. Guindon and her quurter cup of finely-diced green pepper before serving.

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### BABY CHATTER - - - by Northland



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## Deanery Meeting Will Be Held At Bark River Church

The Escanaba Deanery of t. Marquette Diocesan Council o. Catholic Women will held its quarterly meeting Saturday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m. at St. George's Church ir Bark River. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, Deanery Moderator, and Rev. Joseph Dunleavy. pastor of St. George's Church and the Diocesan Council moderator will be present at the meeting. Mrs. John Anthony, Deanery president, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Corbin T. Eddy of the Houghton Deanery, who is the Diocesan chairman of organization and development, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon Following the business meeting, a work shop will be held. This consists of separate groups, presided over by the Deanery chairman of each department of work which is included in the Deanery. Each parish chairman and her helpers meet with the Deanery chairman in their particular branch of ser-

Tea will be served at 4 with the Rosary and Altar Society of St. George's church serving as hostess

All Catholic women from the parishes in the Deanery are urged to attend this meeting. If transportation to Bark River is needed members are asked to call 982.

## Joday's Recipes Turkey Cream Stew

Ingredients: 1-3 cup butter or margarine, 1-3 cup flour, 1 cup cream or evaporated milk, 11/4 cups turkey or chicken broth (canned or bouillon-cube chicken puty grand master, and Mrs. Vic- broth may be used), 1/4 cup cooktor Peterson, district deputy pre- ing sherry, salt and pepper, dash sident, will be in charge of installa- of nutmeg, 2 cups diced cooked turkey, 1 cup well-drained cooked The Rebekah Lodge will serve or canned green peas, 1 cup unch, which will be followed by well-drained cooked or canned entertainment. Colored pictures of small whole white onions and 1 cup well-drained cooked or canned diced carrots.

Method: Melt butter over low heat and stir in flour; add cream and broth; cook and stir constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add sherry. Add salt and pepper to taste, nutmeg, turkey and vegetables. Reheat gently before serving. Serve over hot biscuits. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Jeilied Beet and Celery Salad Ingredients: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 cup very hot water, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup

diced cooked beets, 1/2 cup finely Method: Put cold water in medium-size mixing bowl and sprinkle gelatin over it to soften. Add very til dissolved. Stir in lemon juice. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Mix in horseradish, beets and celery. Turn into 6 in-

mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings. Note: If canned beets are used, 1/2 cup liquid from the beets may be substituted for the 1/2 cup cold

## Ice Cream-So Will Want a quick sauce for fish? You, It's Delicious!



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## Plumbing Modern In Seven Out Of 10 Homes In Michigan

Census Bureau report on housing creased 21 per cent. in the state.

Michigan dwelling units had hot renters dropped seven per cent.

rate only 37.5 per cent.

The survey also disclosed that

### Nahma

P. T. A. Meeting

ers Association met at the school ingham an even 98. Detroit led the in 1952, vice president, will fill the vaing the business session Miss Krutina asked everyone to be as dents, was low with 4.3. generous as possible in the March of Dimes drive which started this week. Mr. Anderson will be in charge of the Founders Day Program at the February meet-

A social hour followed with high scores held by Mrs. Algot Segerstrom in 500, Mrs. Mike Washut in canasta and Felix Cayemberg in cribbage.

Refreshments were served the school dining hall by the January committee. Those to serve on the committee in February are: chairman, Mrs. Felix Cavemberg, Mrs. Pete Forslund. Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Felix Cayemberg

#### Sunday Social

will be chairman, Mrs. Joe Sef- calls for a "Salome" bit. eik, Mrs. Nels Plude, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Mrs. Allen Mercier and Greer will toss of as many of the McHugh tunes. It has opened a Mrs. Harry Smith.

Personals Bob Thibault has returned from the Veteran's Hospital in Iron spokesman. "Miss Garson has a Mountain where he was a surgi- body like a starlet."

Dale Hebert, A.N. has returned

son S/Sgt. Harry Smith and sentially all-male story. grandson Jerry Abbote spent the Goodman and Tomahawk, Wis.

### Air Force Tightens Up Safety Measures As Disasters Repeat

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Short (R-Mo) said a House probe had prompted the Air Force to son doesn't want her to quit the tighten safety measures in North- movies. western United States and Alaska.

House Armed Forces Committee, dull movies.' which yesterday wound up a twoday inquiry into the deaths of 234 persons in military disasters during November and December.

Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, directgo down in entertainment history or of operations, testified that the Air Force has proposed spending more men and equipment to Alaska to help out troubled planes over mountainous terrain.

### Japanese Stocks Pay Off Heavily

TOKYO (A-It was famine or feast for stockholders of 572 Japanese companies over the past six

Kydo News Agency reports 479 24.44 per cent semi-annual div- below the like period of 1951. idend. The other 93 paid nothing.

way with an average 35 per cent in their safety records over 1951. dividend. Four tourist trade companies were at the bottom of the dividend scale with a 10.75 per cent from newspapers than from all

#### WASHINGTON (P-Seven out of housing more than kept pace with ten Michigan families have what a population increase during the you might call "modern plumb- war-torn 1940's. The number of dwelling units went up 30 per cent This was one of a host of facts -from 1,519,738 to 1,971,842 - in and figures revealed by a the decade while population in-

There were 56 per cent more The survey, conducted in 1950, units occupied by owners in 1950 showed that 70.4 per cent of the than in 1940 and the number of running water, with private toilet The trend was to rural living, and bath in generally good repair. but not to farms. The survey

As expected, the city dwellers showed that one-third of all rural had more such conveniences than homes other than farmhouses were the rural inhabitants. The urban built during the 1940's but only B rate was 83.5 per cent, the rural per cent of the farmhouses went up during the decade. On specific areas the Census

Bureau had these facts to report: ment. Grosse Pointe Woods won honors for the highest percentage of NAHMA - The Parent Teach- Pointe Park had 98.1 and Birm- The department canceled the lease

Grosse Pointe Park had the big- right to hold it. cancy of president caused by the gest houses — an average of 6.6 The indictment was returned a ager of the Saginaw News and re-

Rents also were highest in the

Another misnomer is "brideelect." She always nominates her-

#### Congressman Indicted For Oil Lease Deal With Government

WASHINGTON A - A federal Harold M. Utley, advertising into contracts with the govern- ness management of the paper.

McMillan has said he brought on a "more or less friendly action" to determine his right to oil lease neighboring Detroit suburb, Grosse 1951 from the Interior Department. contending McMillan, as

resignation of James Roddy. Dur- rooms per dwelling. East Lansing, few hours after McMillan, at his mained in that position until comwith many multiple units for stu- own request, appeared before the ing to Flint as manager on Aug. 1. grand jury.

The law involved prohibits mem-Detroit suburbs. Outstate, they bers of Congress from executing City, N. D., and was a student at ranged from a \$54.30 median con- or holding an interest in a contract Michigan State College. He left in tract monthly rent in Ann Arbor with the government. McMillan his senior year for Army service down to \$23.79 in Ironwood. Ham- contends the oil lease is not cov- in the first World War. Recalled tramck was low in the Lower Pen ered. Violators of the law are to active duty in World War II insula with \$30.06. The state-wide punishable by a maximum fine of as a reserve officer, he served in \$3.000.

"Simple." confides McHugh.

Jimmy just sits at the piano and

man. The show next heads for Las

Vegas and is eventually slated for

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He admits that there is crass

commercialism connected with it,

Anything But Love." "Don't Blame

"With this act." says McHugh,

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## Marilyn Monroe Bug Bites Greer Garson

HOLLYWOOD (P-The Marilyn cessfully star in a night-club act. Are Made In Egypt Monroe bug has even bitten Greer He recently completed an engage-Garson. That most ladylike of ment in Ciro's that almost threatstars will do a striptease in her ened Lili St. Cyr's boxoffice recnext movie

A social will be held at the The script of "Interupted Melo-Civic Center Sunday beginning at dy," the screen story of Austral- just didn't sing." 8 p. m. The committee in charge ian opera star Marjorie Lawrence, That means, says MGM, that as well as they look, handle the

> seven veils as the law-and the new career for the Boston Irish-Breen office-will allow. "Why not?" asks a front office

### In Flowing Robes

Her body is well-covered in the too. Like Irving Berlin and the his base in San Diego, Calif., flowing robes of a Roman noble- Gershwin estate, McHugh claims following a leave at his home woman in "Julius Caesar." She he spends about \$40,000 a year and Deborah Kerr are the only plugging such hits as "Sunny Side Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and two women in the cast of the es- of the Street," "I Can't Give You

"We are just there to dress up Me" and the other McHugh standweekend visiting relatives in the story," she says. "Our parts ards. were so small that we felt like the producer's girl friends while "I can still exploi

She's also got another picture 'Scandal at Scourie," in which she is teamed once more with Walter

Pidgeon calls himself "the day-

time Buddy Fogelson. Fogelson is the Texas millionaire into recent military plane crashes who is married to Greer. Fogel-

"Buddy says I can make all the Short is to be chairman of the movies I want just so they aren't

That may explain the new stripteaser Green Composer Jimmy McHugh may

### Factory Injuries Hit Low Mark During 1952

WASHINGTON P-The rate of injuries among the nation's manufacturing workers hit a new low for the first nine months of 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in a preliminary report.

There were 13.8 injuries for every million man-hours worked by manufacturing employes during the January-September period. of the 572 companies listed on the This is the lowest rate of any Tokyo exchange paid an average year on record and 13 per cent Almost two-thirds of 137 indus-Six sugar manufacturers led the tries studied showed improvement

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## Flint Journal **Boss Promoted**

Donald, manager of the Flint Journal for the past five years, has been elected vice president and general manager of Booth News papers, Ralph H. Bastien, president of the company, has announce

Other Booth papers besides the Journal are the Grand Rapids Press, Saginaw News, Kalamazoo Gaette, Muskegon Chronicle, Jackson Citizen Patriot, Bay City Times and Ann Arbor News

grand jury indicted Rep. John L. manager of the Journal for the McMillan (D-SC) on a charge of past six years, will succeed Mc violating a law which bars mem- Donald at Flint. The position bers of Congress from entering carries full responsibility for busi-

McDonald joined Booth news papers 30 years ago as a rural circulation solicitor of the Ann "modern plumbing" with 98.4. A rights in Utah which he bought in circulation manager, classified manager, and display auve. tising salesman. In 1924 he went Tuesday evening. Ira Hanson, Grosse Pointe Park had the high state of the Saginaw News as circulation manager. He later became manager. to the Saginaw News as circulation

McDonald was born in Valle various posts along the eastern seaboard. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant

He and Mrs. McDonald have two daughters, Patricia, and Mrs. Philip Reiman of Saginaw.

## Training Airplanes

CAIRO (A)-Egypt is planning the production of planes for sale to neighboring Arab states, the undersecretary for aviation affairs announced recently

The second "training plane made in Egypt has been highly lets five luscious dolls, who sing successful in tests. German experts have been advising the Egyptian government on the manufacture of aircraft.

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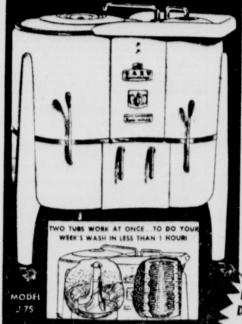
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IF YOU BELIEVE GRASS WIDOWS CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT MEN ... AND SEX ... READ



It's hard to live alone, says this "gay" divorcee . . . mostly because well-meaning friends think we can't live without men . . . and wolves are sure we can't live without "sex"! It's a startlingly frank story by a woman who says, "don't believe all you hear about us love-starved divorcees. It's propaganda!" EXCLUSIVE in the Grafic Magazine of this Sunday's Chicago Tribune!



Lady, are you short ... plump and average?...Then be thankful and read . . .

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facts show that glamour girls aren't as happy as their less spectacular sisters. They don't often "get their man" and they seldom have a good time . . . even when they're chin deep in mink! If you'd like to find out how lucky you are to be a Plain Jane, don't miss this eye-opening article in the Grafic Magazine of this Sunday's

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## PAGE EIGHT

## Methodist Church Will Mark 65th Anniversary

The annual banquet marking at Memorial Methodist Church, the 65th anniversary of the Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor, founding of the Methodist Church announces.

## Swedish Club Elects Staff

ident of the Swedish club at the annual meeting held this week at the Lincoln Hotel. Fred Sie- Marble Arms Nips bert was chosen as vice presi

named director for a term of

Ludington in Escanaba.

## California Girl Becomes Bride Of Donald Kennedy

For her wedding the bride wore corsage of white orchids.

A wedding dinner was served at The Sands in Las Vegas. The newlyweds are visiting in Gladstone at his parental home.

## Houghton Scores 81, Ties Caldwell For Tourney Lead

a nifty 81 points Wednesday evening to boost their total to 680 and tie Martin Caldwell's crew for

Widar 624, Kenneth Ames 577, John Mrs. Paul Louis. Strand 570, Louis Bizeau 567, Robert Ebbeson 565, Maurice Buchmil ler 555, Elmer Peterson 539, H. A. Assve 539 and George Buchmiller

Ebbeson's team was low Wednesday evening with 20.

### Rossow To Attend Townsend Meeting

A. T. Rossow, Days River, left today for Flint where he will attend a meeting scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17-18 for the purpose of reorganizing the Townsend Pension Plan group in Michigan. Following the State Out Our Way Council meeting he will return by way of Chicago where he will vihit relatives.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Skoglund. 511 North 10th street, are the parents of a son, Kristin Jon. born on January 13 at the family home.

Walter Hillman, who recently submitted to major surgery, a patient at the Garfield Park Hospital in Chicago.

### Women Of Garden Area Planning Day Of Recollection

GARDEN-A special day of recollection will be observed by th women of the three parishes the Garden area Sunday, Jan 2: This activity will take place in the Garden parish and all women who plan on participating should make their intentions known to Father Ronald G. Bassett a weel in advance of this date.

The services will be conduct by Father James Donnelly o Marquette. Father Donnell comes to this Diocese from New Jersey and is at present professo of religion and director of athletics at Baraga High School in Marquette.

The day's program will begin at 11 a. m. and will be completed at 4 p. m. A pot luck dinner will be served the participants in the Marygrove dining room at noon

### Family Adoration At Garden Church

John the Baptist parish of Garcentennial year for the Marquette Diocese by holding a Family Day of Adoration Sunday, Jan. 11. Other events have been planned as part of the centennial celebration throughout the year

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Church, will be the speaker of the evening. Wallace C. Cameron,

by a committee composed of Mrs. Lorraine Murphy and Mrs. Fern

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# Bowling League

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Mrs. John Vogt was hostess to the members of her bridge club race. High honors were held by tourney are Cecil Jones 634, Swan Mrs. Tom Bolger and second by



THE FORMER Doris Ann Mc- in certain semi-civilized sections. became the bride of Elmer D. Dahn, son of the senior Elmer Dahns of Brampton in a cere urday. Milwaukee will be the home of the young newlyweds. (Ridings Photo)

## Briefly Told

Church School-Church school s to be held at the First Lutheran Church Saturday morsing

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant Church meets Saturday morning at 10 at the church for

Bake Sale-The Band Boosters derived will be placed in a fund to be used for the purchase of a

#### IN MEMORIAM

our dear son and brother, Walter Balenger, Jr., who died three years ago, January 16, 1950. The month of January again is

The saddest month of all the year

For it was on a January day The one we loved was called

will But in our hearts he liveth still. Sorely missed by his parents

and brothers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balenger,

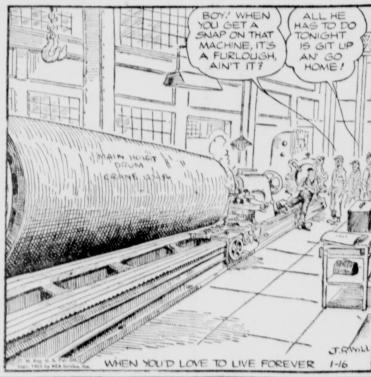
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A lightning and thunder storm ame Thursday noon as part of the unseasonal rain, and two places were reported struck by the electrical discharges.

An electric range at the Fred Pfeister home, 624 Minneapolis, was hit but undamaged except for a bulb in the stove. The light bulb in the kitchen fixture also was burned out.

Light bulbs in the kitchen at the Oliver B. Anderson home also were burned out by one of the

The toes of the dead are cut off to keep their ghosts from walking



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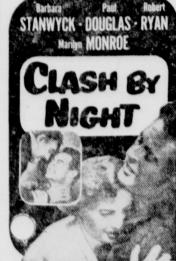
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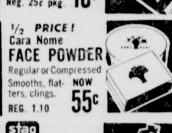
















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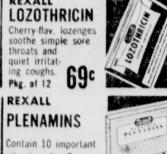
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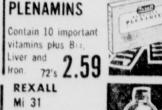
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January 16, 1953 January 30, 1953
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Celia Flath Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth candidate and form of Probate.

January 18, 1953 January 28, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth candidate and form of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petitioner of Said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 17, A. D. 1953, at ten a. m.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, will LIAM J. MILLER.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Rolland A. Hale, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Rolland A. Hale, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on February, 1953. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the betition:

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of January, 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew John or John Leidman or Lidman, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-day of January, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Ellen M. Johnson, the executive of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 17, A. D. 1953, at ten a m.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered.

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It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the seventeenth day of March, 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examin-

liam Henrikson, also known as William Hendrickson and William Henrickson. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighth day of January A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of William A. Hendrickson, Jr., the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 3, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.:

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Dally Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered in all, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry D. Brackett. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given. That the petition of Florence M. Brackett, the executrix of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 3, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

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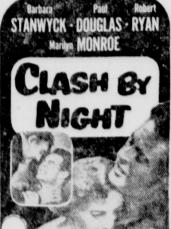
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The Matter of the Estate of Oscar Laino, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the minth day of January A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of John Lammi, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 17, A. D. 1953, at ten a. m.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof or three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, WILLIAM J. Mill.LER, Judge of Probate.

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The Probate Oscillation of Estate of Hugo Anna Webb, Deceased, January A. D. 1953.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escandad, in said County, on the sixth day of January 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Moise Derouin, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said.

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January 9, 1953
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The Probate Court for the County
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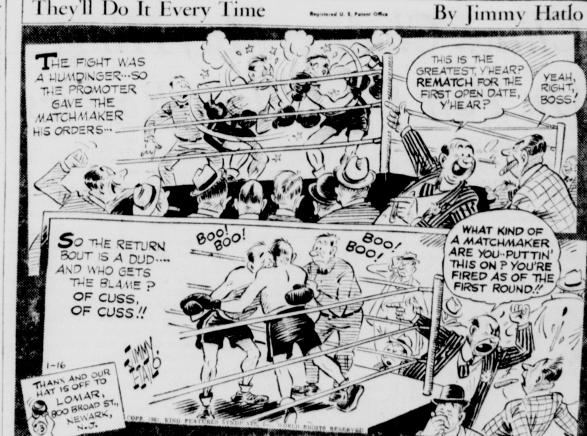
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# Hawks Lose 8-4, Play Host To Marquette Sunday Night

handed again and showing the effects of lack of consistent practice because of soft natural ice at Marquette Sentinels on Palestra artificial ice here last night. Sixteen hundred fans saw the fast Northern Michign Hockey Legue

tied with the Calumet Radars for third with four points each on top, and last night's triumph strengthened Marquette's hold on second place.

The Marquette Sentinels will play the Hawks at Escanaba's fairgrounds rink at 8:15 this Sunday sight in the playoff of the Escanaba home game postponed from December 17 because of lack of ice. Rink officials said the current cold blast would put Escanaba's ice in good shape for the Sunday

Marquette had too much teamwork and manpower for the Hawks as the Sentinels grabbed a 3-1 lead in the first and it to 5-1 in the second. Putting the pressure on in the third period, the visitors held the home sextet even at 3-all for their best

An oddity of the game is the fact that each goalie turned back exactly 86 and two-thirds per cent of the shots peppered at him. In Goalie Ben Artwich's case, however, it was 52 saves on 60 shots, while young Jim DeMarinis, of Marquette, was called upon to make 26 stops of 30 shots, exacty half the work of the busy Soo strength on the 'Stique court.

Buddy Urovo, who raised Escanaba's hopes with the first goal at the 50-second mark. scored two for the night, as did Center Len Webster, who light-

Chicago White Sox can improve

their third place finish of 1952 may

depend upon a couple of rookies

Bill is a 24-year-old outfielder who recently received his Army

discharge. Bob is a 23-year-old

catcher who toiled at Seattle last

year. They are among 14 fresh-

nen including such promising

youngsters as pitchers Mike For-

nieles and Bob Keegan, infielder

Bob Boyd and outfielder Don Nich-

Manager Paul Richards says "

think the Yankees can be beaten

He also assisted Provo's openpassed to Webster for his two Marquette used three lines progressed.

at 15:15 and 19:55 of the fisale. defensemen against Escanaba's was fast and clean. Marquette became more evident as the game assists by Julian VanOverloop

## District Tournament Previews Tonight At Gladstone, Escanaba

B district tournament coming in ma in the key Central League March will be held in this area to- clash.

vades the Gladstone High School Perkins gym. And Escanaba and Menomsee, the other two teams in this district, tangle at the Eskymo unior High gym at 8:30.

The Stephenson Eagles already have been beaten by Escanaba and Menominee. Escanaba also has a decision over Gladstone. The game tonight will mark the first of two meetings between the Eskymos and the Maroons.

The heaviest single night slate of games in the current cage season is on tap tonight for Upper Peninsula quints. There are 27 varsity games slated for this evening and some of them are highly important

The undefeated Manistique Emeralds move out of the Great Lakes Conference to test the Canadian

Class B circles, will play host to the youthful Marquette Redmen tonight. Coach C. C. Watson's Hematites are still unbeaten this

On Pair Of Wilson Rookies

tion in 1950 in doubles, homers, stop.

A pretty fair preview of the Class | Nahma and Cooks tangle at Nah

Other games in the area will Stephenson, host school for the send Rapid River to Powers, Rock annual post-season tourney, in- to Trenary and Grand Marais to

> Tonight's schedule: Menominee at Escanaba Stephenson at Gladstone Calumet at Ontonagon Iron Mountain at Crystal Falls Norway at Iron River Hurley at Ironwood Marquette at Ishpeming Stambaugh at Kingsford Canadian Soo at Manistique Negaunee at Munising Soo at Newberry Ashland at Bessemer Ewen at Marenisco Lake Linden at Laurium Sacred

Dollar Bay at Painesdale Cedarville at St. Ignace Rudvard at Soo Loretto Wakefield at Park Falls Cooks at Nahma Pickford at DeTour Eben at Republic Gwinn at Felch Rapid River at Powers Rock at Trenary

Florence at Vulcan Michigamme at Channing Grand Marais at Perkins

outfielder, however, hit only .280

returning for another chance his

Syracuse. Other new Sox hurlers,

289 at Memphis, driving in 86

Chisox Chances May Hinge

## In This Corner With Ray Crandall

If you are interested in comparative scores, here are a few which may apply in the weekend games here . . Escanaba and Menominee have met one mutual foe in the Stephenson Eagles . . Me-

nominee defeated Stephenson 47-29 and Escanaba beat the Eagles 60-44 . Gladstone and St. Joe have already met on the cage court seeking their fifth straight win Immediately preceding the varthree, with Coach Mark Olson didn't get its two-goal edge un- with the Trojans squeaking by 63-61 . Escanaba is a mutual foe, ing tally. Coach Mark Olson taking a turn at defense to help til 18:28 of the opener when the Trojans having a 68-41 victory and Gladstone suffering a 57-55 out, and the manpower advantage Johnny Vasseau scored neatly on loss . . Both Gladstone and St. Joe have beaten Bark River.

> This year, for the first time in several seasons, the Upper Peninsula high school regional track and field meet will be held in Marquette . . Charles Forsythe, state high school athletic director, recently set the tourney date for Saturday, May 23, at the Northern Michigan College of Education's new field.

Tony Bukovich is the leading scorer in the Northern Michigan Hockey League with 14 goals and nine assists for 23 points . . Johnny Vasseau of Marquette is second with 20 points on 11 goals and nine assists . . Mark Olson leads Escanaba in scoring with five goals and five assists . . Portage Lake's Clyde Berryman is the top goalie to the nation's leading bowlers will date with a 3.5 goal average in seven games . . The Pioneers have compete here Saturday and Sun- Hinkson and Gary Richards in the won their last six starts.

Marinette posted its seventh straight basketball win the other night with an 82-69 margin over Peshtigo, . There are two Ron Johnsons on the Marquette Sentinel hockey team . . Bob Giroux, Calumet hockey official who handled the Radar-Hawk game here this week, was a terrific softball pitcher a few years back in spite of his handicap with crippled hands and arms . . Norbert Purol. St. Ambrose high school star cager last year, is on the basketball team at St. John's College in Minnesota.

Hermansville copped the prelim-

inary Bee team game 31-25.

Francis Breaks

O'Brien's Mark

points in a single season, 1,072. He

went down to a 102-53 defeat.

versity of Seattle's Johnny O'Brien

50 points in the 21 games this year.

Named No. 1 Upset

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Mississip-

such upsets as Notre Dame's vic-

tory over previously unbeaten

Oklahoma and Iowa's ending Ohio

State's dream of a Rose Bowl ap-

Maryland had the longest vic-

tory string in collegiate football,

sissippi, 21-14, last Nov. 15. The

21 straight, when it lost to Mis-

Francis has averaged more than

has 18 more games to go.

in the 1951-52 season.

in the conference. Guard Irv Be- lege of Kentucky set a national

moras is No. 7 with 15.2 and his record for a single game.

Hermansville

Schultz

Rossi

LaCosse

## Halftime Leads Fails, Redskins Lose 56-51

HERMANSVILLE, Mich.-Coach the players of both teams on the George Maule's Redskins failed to scoreboard with 25 and 21 points. hold a first half margin and drop- Whitens was high for Hermansped a 56-51 verdict to the Alpha ville with 14.

High School quint here last night. The Redskins were on the short end of a 19-17 first period but rallied with 15 points in the second to

Escanaba—Ben Artwich, George Schultz, Hub Hamilton, Len Webster, Joe Ricci, Bud Provo, Neil Sinclair, Marc Olson, Dave Serbinski, George Petaja, Joe Anthony.

Stops: DeMarinis 5-7-14—26
Artwich 16-19-17—52
First Period
Scoring: Provo (Webster), 0:50: Van Overloop (Olson, Vasseau), 2:21; J. O'Neil (Swenor), 4:21; Vasseau (Van Overloop, Olson), 18:28.
Penalities: Provo, charging; Vanoverloop, playing puck with broken stick; Hamilton, unnecessary roughness.

Second Period
Scoring: Vanoverloop (Vasseau), 7:54; L. O'Neill (McLaughlin, Johnson), 8:25. lead at halftime by a 32-29 margin. Hermansville's point production fell off sharply in the third period and Coach Gary Gollakner's Alpha Lambard ..... 0 cagers moved out in front 46-40. Hermansville was unable to close Dani

the gap in the final frame. Kocinski and Maki of Alpha led Farley

Bloomington, Ind., Saturday night

and then will take on Michigan

State at East Lansing, Mich., Mon-

Must Improve

"We certainly will have to play

beat Illinois' main weapon in pil-

ing up 497 points in six games.

16.2 Average

John Kerr, 6-10 Illini center, is

#### Alpha Kocinski Maki La Count ..... Peltier

### Illinois Cage Quint Stankewicz ..... Hermansville

football star from the University stolen base record when he swiped his team has come to the cross laurels. roads in the Big Ten title chase. Illinois will try to stop Indi-

## Harnies Stretch City League Lead

The Sox may have come up with League-leading Harnischfeger stretched its margin at the head of better than at any time this seathe City League standings by trip- son to win either game," Combes posted an impressive 2.67 ERA at ping the Gladstone Marble Arms says. quint 51-24 last night at Junior The Hoosiers' high-scoring guard nclude southpaw Hal Hudson, 11-8 Bob Leonard, and 6-9 center, Don Schlundt, who give Indiana a com-

Phil Creten fed 21 points through bined average scoring punch of the nets to pace the Harnies who 42.6 points per game, undoubtedtook an early lead and were never by will draw most of Illinois' deheaded. Charley Lundmark topped fensive attention. the Gladstone scorers with seven Balanced scoring has been once-

Don Lewis and Don Paulin combined for 28 points to lead Al's Indiana has posted 493 in six Tavern to a 49-28 decision over straight conference victories. Paper Mill. Lewis was high for both teams with 15. Bill Courneene chucked in 13 points for the Paper averaging 16.2 and is ranked No. 6 His 116 points against Ashland Col-Mill quint.

## Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Alpha 56, Hermansville 51. Hncock 52, Houghton 48.

Friday's Schedule

ing DePaul, and Bradley meeting of 1952 today in the annual As-Loyola of Chicago. Other games sociated Press poll. include Notre Dame, with 10 vic-

dium, Friday, April 10. Weill CHICAGO (AP)-There probably most valuable player for 1952, in Terrapins were pre-game favorsays he would prefer to go in will be fewer new faces on the left and Hal Jeffcoat or Frankie ites by at least two touchdowns. June but has agreed verbally to Chicago Cubs this season than any Baumholtz, in center.

> "We haven't a single deal on Eddie Miksis at second. the fire," personnel director Wid Mathews told a press luncheon Thursday.

frigid fingers in the early dusk. six-month defense and Bocchicchio could gain the first division "if we from the Pittsburgh Pirates Maybe it's giving away a trade still balks, it may come to a show- could get another power hitter like "Clyde can throw out those base may take a shot at right field him+ running teams like Brooklyn,"

Ward Gets Chance "I think I can still run, throw

and hit," he said. Preston Ward, first baseman rented Pete | Sauer. voted the National League's | Schultz.

son or Bill Serena at third and

my Bolt subdued par 72 by six strokes to lead the field Thurs-The Cubs have brought back one day through the first 18 holes of the \$10,000 San Diego Open golf

pearance.

da, Calif. Four others were tied at 68-Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill.; Jimmy DeMaret of Kiamasha Cavarretta named Bob Rush, Lake, N. Y.; Jim Turnesa of and Paul Minner as solid starting Briarcliff, N. Y., and his neigh-

crack at right field, teaming with Lown, Sheldon Jones and Bob eagle 3, the latter on the 464-yard eighth hole.

## **Emeralds Seek Fifth** Straight Win Tonight

Brandstrom's Emeralds will be referee the preliminary. when they tangle with the Can- sity clash a flag ceremony will be adian Sault quintet in the high conducted honoring both the

for 8, and will be preceded by a and American national anthems preliminary between sophomore also will be played. and junior teams, starting at 7. Officials for the main event will known here but a slim loss to a be Art Wassberg and Paul Meli, strong Alpena team recently in-

### Nation's Top Keglers Will Roll In Michigan

BAY CITY (A)-Twenty-four of day in the Michigan match game guard spots. doubles challenge round.

fending state champions Pete Holms, Jim Garvin and Ken Carter and Lee Jouglard in a 42- Thompson. game elimination block later in the

school gymnasim here tonight. Union Jack of Canada and the The varsity game is scheduled Stars and Stripes. Both British

Strength of the Sault is not dicates that the Canadians will not be an easy mark.

Coach Brandstrom will use his game, with Warren Wilson and Carl Scharstrom at forward, Bob McNamara at center, and Paul

Others expected to get Winners of the 15-game chal- action are Ray Cummings, Marlenge eliminations will meet de- vin Larson, Tom Quinn, Bill

at Engadine tonight.

## Biggie Munn Favors Waiting On New Rule

gan State's Coach Biggie Munn I definitely would vote to have a favors a one-year wait before en- one-year period of grace before it is put into practice." forcement of the new NCAA The new rule was adopted rules that abolish the platoon Thursday by the NCAA Rules

Munn, whose Spartans were 1952 national champions, told cuse" to abolish the platoon sysnewsmen: "I'm looking at the problem

11 the most important figures in the fusing. 14 whole thing-the players them-2 selves. And I don't just mean the players at Michigan State.

### Knows Both Ways

college. I have coached under both systems. I'm not saying that would minimize the offense, re-

## Syracuse Leads Pro Cage Loop

... 17 15 8 11-51 the eastern division of the National 19 10 17 10-56 Basketball Association today, but Officials: Irving Soderlund, Nor- only one game ahead of the third way; Dave Douglas, Iron Moun- place Boston Celtics.

COLUMBUS, O. P-Bevo Francis and the Warriors was postponed way Monday night. A tournament today held the national collegiate because of a transportation strike, will be staged following combasketball record for the most The Knickerbockers, by being idle, pletion of the schedule. eastern division.

scored 28 points and Bill Sharman

At Sheboygan, Indianapolis also came from behind in the fourth quarter to down Milwaukee. The Hawks were leading, 58-55, at the end of three quarters. The Olympians' Leo Barnhorst and Jack Nichols of Milwaukee each scored

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HTG—Clairmont's Transfer, 990; HIM Wicklander, 657; HIG—Vanlerberge, 990; 256. High averages—E. Gravelle 189, A Gafner 188, Makosky 186, R. Nelson 186, Smithwick 185. A. Benard 184.

ARCADE WOMEN'S MAJOR

Manistique reserves will play

system in college football.

from all sides. I'm thinking about

"I played 60-minute football in State squad.

The Nats easily defeated the play ended last night. Rochester Royals, 109-85, Thursday | Cooks and the Manistique one to the Fort Wayne Pistons, the CYO quint. 9-85. In another league game, In- The CYO cagers led all the dianapolis whipped Milwaukee, 75 way last night as nine players

Philadelphia between New York with 13 points. and Baltimore, and Minneapolis Second half play gets under moved into second place in the

The Rio Grande College fresh-Rochester made it easy for Syraman tallied 51 points Thursday cuse by having five of its players night against Bliss College, two banished on personal fouls. The deless than the whole Bliss team as feat dropped the Royals four games behind pace-setting Minne-The 6 foot, 9 inch Francis broke apolis in the western division. the record of 1,051 set by the Uni-

Fort Wayne rallied twice from a 19 point deficit to overtake Boston with less than two minutes left. Dike Eddleman of Fort Wayne was high for the Celts with 26.

## By consensus of Associated

ELKS WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY

Bink's HTG—O'Brien's. 682; HIG—R ut h Smith, 168; HTM—Bjorkquist's, 1907; HIM—Ruth Smith, 431, High averages—Ruth Smith 140, Dor-othy Bjorkquist 135, Babe Bink 133, Kate Savageau 129, Rose O'Brien 129.

HTG—Surprise, 784; HTM—Mike 2251; HIG—Dotty Lewis, 211; HIM-Dotty Lewis, 505. One stroke back was steady putting Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif. Four others were tied da, Calif. Four others were tied da, Calif. ELKS WOMEN'S MAJOR

Committee. Munn described as "a new extem, the committee's contention that some fans had complained that free substitutions were con-

Staff To Meet

Munn said at Grand Rapids last night he was calling a meeting of his coaching staff for Monday to reorganize the Michigan

He predicted the new rule duce scoring, handicap small players, and added:

"There is not the slightest chance the new rule will help football in any way."

## Three-Way Tie In City Cage League

MANISTIQUE-With Lawrence Seymour setting a 13-point pace the CYO quint defeated CIO here last night to move into a threeway tie at the head of the City League standings as first half

saw action and all contributed to A scheduled doubleheader at the scoring total. Patz led CIO

Standings:

CYO									4	1	
Cooks									4	1	
Chevs									4	1	
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CIO									1	4	
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it, is what's going to become of about the most important position

all these 50 per cent All-Ameri- on the team, too. Tell your

ca players who have been en- friends that." shrined during the past two sea-"Did the linebacker carry the ball, Dad? Are these fellows, through "Well, not exactly, only if I no fault of their own, destined intercepted a pass. But that to go through the balance of doesn't mean anything. Our their lives living is a sort of offensive tackles didn't tackle twilight zone, unable to exanybody in those days either. plain to their children and their We were specialists in those grandchildren the strange set days, son, and I'm afraid they of circumstances which pro-

and I'll explain it all to you some time. Next year, of course, and in all That other keening you've heard. ated Press all-star array, and each comes from the thousands of Miami, Fla. Failing that, he said in 1952. of them once more will be a stout members of the working press last night he would prefer to wait roung 100 per center whose fu- who realize that once again they'll until June rather than agree to ure peace of mind is assured. But have to keep track of substitu- a Chicago match. what of their unhappy fellows tions and type them out with If the commissions insists on the

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us any more. Run along now

asking in a distressed tone, "were secret, but the two-platoon was a down on the legality of the re- Hank Sauer in the outfield." He stealers and we'll use him against you really an All-America? I fine labor saver in that respect, turn bout contract. keep saying you were but all my What you'd do, either before the game began for at the half, was "Of course I was, son," Daddy obtain a copy of the complete will beem consolingly. "I was | team rosters, edit out the sames All-America linebacker, like I of two or three players who had of two or three players who had broken legs, and hand the sheets Calif., drew, 8. "Yeah, Daddy, but they say to your operator. Chances were Fall River, Mass.—Steve Marcel

a find in Keegan, a 31-year-old tional League with 20 victories. He

shutout against Philadelphia. Top Coast Hitter

Our attack, in most instances, con- Bob Landenberger, a .315 hitter "If the two Wilsons could come 18 homers, and Earl York, a .30 through for us, it would help us hitter at Tulsa with 15 homers and

### and lost two for the Senators, but one of his triumphs was a one-hit righthander, who led the Interna-Of the others, Boyd has the best this year but to do so we must record. The speedy Negro first

too many single hitters last year. League with a .320 batting average. tremendously because they happen | 101 RBIs, also are first basemen

## and has the aggressiveness that and lacks power. Eddie McGhee Sherm Lollar, the No. 1 receiver. quired from Washington, won two

come up with more power. We had baseman led the Pacific Coast

# Fornieles, the Cuban hurler ac-

ard 133 runs batted in; Dixie Upright, a 318 hitter at Memphis with to be in the two departments where They haven't much chance to stick

## at Toronto; righthander Jim Suchecki, 14-7 at Memphis; and righthander Ross Grimsley, 4-7 at Memsisted of a bunt, a steal and a at Colorado Springs with 26 homers Rocky Will Get

Ultimatum Soon we were weakest. Furthermore, with Eddie Robinson around. Samboth are reputed to pack power." my Esposito, just out of Indiana NEW YORK (AP)-A joint "revew board" of the New York Sports Roundup State Athletic Commissional Boxing Association today is expected to insist Rocky Marciano defesd

lad who led the Southern Associa- seat Chico Carrasquel at short-

total bases and runs batted in. Nicholas is a real speedster, who

of Wisconsin. He batted .297 in 83 at Memphis. The 22-year-old

men and that you must be dream- six-months span of his Sept. 23 win over Jersey Joe Walcott. A return bout contract between Marciano and Walcott, signed before their title fight in Philadelphia, will be presented by John

(Ox) La Crosa of the Penssylvania Boxing Commission. Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, and his legal advisors dent. and Al Weill, Marciano's

Norris wants to run a Marciano-Walcott rematch at Chicago Sta-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Adams, 150, Newark, N. J., 19.

## Comes To Cross Roads CHICAGO (AP)-Illinois basket- he says, whether the Illini are Bob, the catcher, is the former cracked a Southern Association ball coach Harry Combes thinks likely to win or share league

and Roy Olson. From then on, the

Sentinels were in the driver's

Making effective use of quick,

short passes, some of them slap-

back passes, the Sentinels con-

tinually worked the puck in

close to keep Goalie Artwich

dancing. Marquette's first line

of VanOverloop, Olson and

Vasseau was a thorn in Esca-

naba's side all night, and the

youngsters coming up on sec-

ond and third lines were almost

as adept at the short, quick

The game was fairly clean. Ten

penalties, all minor, were called

by officials Fred Brunelle and

The Escasaba squad will prac-

tice at the fairgrounds rink to-

night in preparation for the Mar-

quette invasion Sunday night.

Coach Olson said he expected to

have two or three additional men

in uniform Sunday. Ed Brough-

ton, burly defenseman, was miss-

ing last night, but he will be avail-

Marquette—DeMarinis, Ted Boesier,
Dick Marlowe, Roy Olson, Cud VanOverloop, John Vasseau, Clarence Matt,
Bob Quinn, Dick Wanberg, Jim Swenor, Jerome O'Neil, Pat McLaughlin,
Ronnie Johnson, Lee O'Neill, Arne
Elsworth.

Escanaba—Ben Artwich, George

Penalties: M. Olson, tripping; Quinn,

Third Period

able for Sunday's game.

passing game.

Mel Bertrand.

Summary:

Fort Wayne 91, Boston 85, Syracuse 109, Rochester 85, Indianapolis 75, Milwaukee 68, Minneapolis at Philadelphia

### teammate, Jim Bredar, is hitting Three other Big Ten engage-ments Saturday send Michigan State (3-2) to Michigan (2-6), Wis-State (3-2) to Michigan (2-6), Wisconsin (3-4) to Northwestern (2-3)

and Iowa (2-4) to Minnesota (3-3). The Chicago Stadium doubleheader program will open with La pi's smashing victory over Mary-Salle, ranked No. 3 nationally, fac- land was voted the sports upset tories in 11 starts, at St. Louis, Press sportswriters, it eclipsed and Valparaiso at Marquette.

## will be present with Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president and Al Weill Margingo's To Stand Pat This Year

the April date, has balked at go- other major league baseball team. Cavarretta said Dee Fonday has ing to Chicago "because it won't They are standing pat on the first call on first base and other Bolt Busts Par To years to follow, there again will rising in volume almost to equal do enough money." He wants to squad that manager Phil Cavarret- infield spots wil be filled by Roy be only 11 names on the Associ- that of the stricken head coaches, take it to Atlantic City, N. J., or ta herded from last to fifth place Smalley at short, Ransom Jack-

> of their catching mainstays of a Cavarretta thinks the Cubs few years ago, Clyde McCullough,

Phil said. "It will take a lot of pressure off Toby Atwell." turning from service, will get a from Johnny Klippstein, Turk Bolt carded five birdies and an

## Lead Los Angeles SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-Tom-

One stroke back was steady pitchers. He expects improvement bor from Harrison, Doug Ford.

## Big Problem For Coaches In New One Platoon Rule

college football coaches—both big tives, not coaches. and little-still were high and dry Probably not many of the of same, on the outlawing of the

of the two-platoon system which alone. has been in effect 12 years, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Rules Committee, the convention was that the two-pla- divided, but the fans, generally,

do, even they didn't seem to know. juries and Fatalities made this to follow the players and the game The new rule took them almost report to the convention: completely by surprise, because "Another factor contributing to One thing seems certain — it for a long tenure.

mittee to do away with the two- is fatigue."

convention and many had left. The Perhaps the most surprising as- they'll get some relief.

Fan Fare

today trying to figure how they coaches even were aware of the two-platoon system. It was thought will adapt their teams to the new resolution, but it seems certain that the smaller schools were put "one platoon" system that will be that if both the coaches and council at a definite disadvantage by havhad voted for the two-platoons, the ing to compete with large squads With the outlawing two days ago committee would have left the rule of top teams. But only half the

> Lack of Warm-Up Another major point made at the

coaches agreed they would have toon system might not have pres- seemed happy over the change. To to revise their strategy consider- ented as many injuries as its pro- the man who pays his way into ponents thought.

they took it for granted the two- the football injuries was inade- won't be the same game of footplatoon system was here to stay. quate provision for warm-up of the ball next season. Many of the When they voted in favor of it by players. A technique must be teams that employ the T formaa 4-1 margin not long ago, there developed to keep players warmed tion, which stresses individual talseemed little doubt that it was set up between the offensive and de- ents and surprise maneuvers, probfensive substitutions which have ably will go back to the time-tested been greatly increased by the single-wing. The game will be slow-But the committee apparently modern platoon system. Contrary er what with players being forced took more seriously the resolution to what had long been thought, to keep something in reserve for by the NCAA's 17-man council inadequate warm-up is a more their defensive efforts. "strongly urging" the Rules Com- important cause of injuries than Probably the happiest group of

week and came as a sort of end and oaches. Some of the big counts.

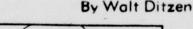
NEW YORK (4) - The nation's directors and faculty representa- the smaller colleges were split about 50-50 on the benefits, or lack

Fans Happy

Players, too, were about evenly a game, the platoons system meant But just what they intended to The Eastwood Committee of In- confusion. He will be better able now.

all over the change is the athletic platoon system. The resolution was There was no general line of directors and officials charged with made at the NCAA convention last opinion among groups of players watching the college bank ac-

school mentors were bitter at the Faced with rising costs and de-It was made Saturday and thought of the new rule while oth- clining receipts, athletic directors and 10 at Marquette, are shown above with their coach, Marvin passed by a margin of 45-23. There ers said it would be a boon to the were caught in the squeeze of Frederickson. maintaining large squads. Now









# Heavyweight Champion Is Honored By Martin

NEW YORK (A) - Joseph W. be champion.' pion Rocky Marciano in particular joined in giving Rocky a thunder- veteran boxing writer for the New at the Boxing Writers Association ous ovation at the presentation. York Daily Mirror, also received tist Church will be open for recannual dinner last night.

The Neil award honors the mem- Tank fighters have all but disapory of the Associated Press boxing peared from the scene writer and war correspondent who was killed in 1938 during the war

High Praise

"I think if Ed Neil were here the highest integrity and the who tonight." Martin declared, "he business is run by commissioner would join us in saying that no of the highest motives.' both in and out of the ring.

the boy from the mansion on the ic Commission.

in 1952 Martin termed the unbeaten eral Martin asserted that "boxing bows. heavyweight champion "a credit to has come of age. Television now America and symbolic of the brings it into the living rooms of 20 million American homes. ..

Sport Cleaned Up

"The chiselers have been prett much run out of business. Th referees and judges are men

man has better earned the Neil George Barton, president of th trophy than my neighbor from National Boxing Association and Brockton, Mass. ... Rocky has veteran sports writer for the Minearned the award by his conduct neapolis Tribune, was honored for "long and meritorious service" to "In these days of super states, the sport. He received the James dictatorships and regimented so- J. Walker Memorial Award from eties, it is a wondrous thing that James A. Farley, former postin America every kid, whether he master general and former chairson of a Negro sharecropper, or man of the New York State Athlet-



O'Brien twins, Eddie, left, and Johnny, hold a basketball with 62 on it, their total contribution to the Chieftains' record 102-101 victory Bodi 125, Mary Newton 121, Catherine iMcNamara 118, over New York University before the biggest basketball crowd of the year at Madison Square Garden. (NEA Photo)

Martin Jr., speaker of the House Jersey Joe Walcott, the former of the year." Pete Mello, co-coach of Representatives, praised boxing champ who lost his title to Rocky of the U. S. Olympic champion in general and Heavyweight Cham- last September in Philadelphia, boxing team and Jim Jennings.

"Boxing has been wonderful to awards." In presenting Rocky the Edward me," Rocky said. "I do not ever In addition to Walcott, former 7 to 10:30 p. m. J. Neil Memorial Plaque as the intend to let it down in any way." Heavyweight champions im Bradman who did the most for boxing | Commenting on the sport in gen- dock and Primo Carnera took

•	K. C. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
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rs	ers, 2560; HIG—J. Bink, 234; HIM—C Sawyer, 611.
	High averages-L. Beauchamp 171
ne	R. Gafner 166, L. Rublein 166, W Schuldes 163.

HTM—J. C. Penney, 2379; HTG-ark River Culvert, 816; HIM—Do: (yquist, 540, Ed Rudness, 540; HIG-lon Nyquist, 219.

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1	Earl Rivard, 592; HIG-R. La		
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	Walter Menard 170, Walter		
	Mel Manske 166, Ed Brown	165.	
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ELKS WOMEN MONDAY Johnson's 2½ 3½ HTG—Hengesh's, 706; HTM—Hengesh's, 706; HTM—Hengesh's, 2074; HIG—M. Saums, 172; HIM—O. Anutta, 482.
High averages—Odette Anutta 157, Dot Bjorkquist 147, Isabel Klug 142, Mary Alice Butler 139, Jean Hengesh 137.

101.
ELKS MONDAY 7 P. M.
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HIM—Beauchamp, 2178; HTG—Beau-
enamp, 779; HIM-Lu Barnhart, 479;
HIG-Lu Barnhart, 205.
High averages-Lu Barnhart 149,
Helen Costley 139, Mildred Flagstadt
139, Mabel Breitenbach 134, Wilma Perron 133.
The second secon
TEACHERS LEAGUE

TERRORS — Seattle University's fabulous and identical twins, Eddie, left, and Johnny, hold a baskethall didentical High averages—Bill Puckelwartz 181, Clancy Moore 158, John Lemmer 157, Bruce Miles 156, Erwin Wolff 155, Clara Somers 125, Edith Marinelle 125, Bette

**Bowling Notes** 

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	Sawyer, 611.	
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d	DELTA LEAGUE	

High averages—Ed Rudness 165, Ben Douglas 160, Don Nyquist 158, Carl Sawyer 157, Bill Berglund 157.

City Briefs

Mrs. Peter Udell, 342 N. Cedar St., is a surgical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Fred Evans left last sight for Washington, D. C., where he will Charles Evans. He has spent the past month here with his uncle

Bellaire, 526 Garden Ave. Howard Holland and G.

Mrs. George A. Shaw, 201 than 30 knots. It accommodates Range St., has left for Tuchon, 2000 passengers and a crew of Ariz., for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richey,

of Sault Ste. Marie, returned to their home Thursday after attending the funeral of his father, Joseph Richev. Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Mohr

The need of vitamin C to prevent scurvy long has been known, but it also is necessary for the utilization of certain amino acetic

acids from foods.

with service records of 25 years or

meeting and the social hour which

Indian Lake Park

ond in Michigan last summer in

it is announced by the Department

A total of 2,403 permits was is-

sued at the local park, compared

recorded. Grand Haven led the

meat to be roasted is made by a

special machine to use in the

market. The machine grinds fat

into a fine mixture and extrudes

it in a layer on moisture-proof

cellophane. Such wrapping holds

the juices in the meat during

roasting and eliminates need of

America's largest and fastest

passenger ship, the United States,

state with 1,424,000 visitors.

Mrs. Colutier.

Reading from left to right they are: Standing-Nicholas Babladelis and Mary Ella Giovannini.

Seated-Laura Pizzala, Coach Frederickson holding the chamonship trophy, and Jon Schuster. The victory at Marquette was the third debate championship won by Emerald debaters in four years. (Photo by Linderoth)

## Behavior Playlet And Discussion To Feature Club Session Tuesday

A behavior playlet, "And You | education for the State Depart-Never Know", presented by a ment of Mental Health. group of Manistique high school | A special feature of the meeting students, and a discussion later will be the presence of Mrs. Helen on behavior problems posed in the Cloutier, of Escanaba, the former play will highlight a regular Helen Hargreaves, of Manistique, meeting of the Manistique Wom- who will autograph copies of her en's Club at Lakeside school next recent teenage book, "Sim Barton, Girl Radio Operator"

The playlet, directed by Marvin | Mrs. Cloutier will be at Lake-Frederickson, will have a cast side school a half hour before the composed of Janet Sheahan, Ellen | meeting opens, 2:30 to 3, but she Heideman and Nicholas Bablade- also will attend the business

The discussion immediately fol- follows. owing the playlet will be led by Club members may invite as Miss Esther Middlewood, of Lan- guests to the session any women sing, director of mental health especially interested in meeting

**Briefly Told** 

Church Open-The First Bapreational activities Saturday from

BYF Meeting-The young folks Herbert, chairman; Mrs. W. A. of the Bethel Baptist Church will Moreau, Mrs. Donald McNally, meet in the church Sunday at Mrs. Emmett McNamara, Mrs. 6:30 p. m.

Communicant's Closs - The Arthur Thorp and Mrs. Harold eighth grade communicant's class Snyder. of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church Saturday at

Meets Saturday—The Mission- Second In State ary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church In Camp Permits will hold its opening meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Cooks church school. Mrs. William Stevens with her accordion number of camping permits issued, will provide the music for the

Girl Jailed-Roberta Joy Coulhard, 17, of Escanaba, was given to 2,631 issued at Higgins Lake a jail sentence of 3 days, with 20 State Park, the state leader. Ludsuspended, when arraigned in local justice court yesterday on a 2,312. vagrancy charge. She also was placed on probation for 60 days the Upper Peninsula in number of during which she is to leave the visitors, a total of 165,000 being city and seek employment. She was arrested early yesterday morning by city police.

visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John I.

Drew attended a meeting of the basting. Bishop and Council committee of the Episcopal Diocese in Ishpeming Thursday. Mr. Holland has been a member of this organiza- is five city blocks long, 12 stories tion for several years. high, and capable of doing more

and Mrs. S. Brandt visited here briefly Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Reo Clyde enroute to their home in Escanaba from a busi-

Mill To Honor 43 Employes employes of the Manistique Pulp

and Paper Company with service records of 25 years or more will be honored at a banquet Tuesday evening at Hotel Ossawinamakee, it is announced by R. G. Hentschell, Present for the event will be

James Kerney Jr., editor of the Trenton Times, Trenton, N. J., and ASSIGNED TO EUROPE - Sgt. an officer of the local company, Lloyd W. Wood, above, son of who will give the principal ad- Mrs. Ethel Wood, 513 N. Mack-Other corporation officials who headquarters, Paris, France, and

will attend will be Thomas Kerney is now at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Thomas Palmer, both of Tren- awaiting departure. He recently R. O. Smith, plant superintend-

ent, will officiate as toastmaster and Manager Hentschell will give St. Louis. the message of welcome. New members of the elite 25- Wood was stationed at the adyear-service group are Earl Cow- jutant general's school, Fort Benman and Valentine Klimpf. Others Jamin Harrison, Indianapolis,

Arthur Anderson, John Archam- ment-calls for another four years

U. P. DEBATE CHAMPIONS - Manistique high debaters who won beau, Adolph Asp. the championship of the Upper Peninsula at the tournament Jan. 9 Michael Barkovich, John Barnes Steve Barnes, Clifford Beaudoin, John Benish, Phil Bouchard.

Joseph Carefelle, Carl Christensen, Arthur Cockram. Henry Duquette.

Russell Fagan, Nicholas Franko-

Leo Gardner, Dennis Gouin. Lorin Harding, Rudolph G. Hentchell, Bert Hulshof, John Kasun.

Fred LaBrasseur, Laurion. Andrew Maitland, Denver Mc-

Burney, Frank Morey. John Olesak, Hans Olson.

Frank Paquette. Charles Redeker, Herbert Rosen, Peter Rozich, Frank G. Rubick,

Frank Rubick. George Sablack, Louis Salter, Anton Sauheitle, Michael Spehar. Walter Veltz, Matt Videtich. Fred Williams.

## Church Services

First Baptist, Gulliver - Church school at 10:30 a. m. Worship at 6:15. This will be followed by township primary elections, it is service at 11:00. Prayer service two addresses, one by Dr. R. 1. announced by the countf clerk. Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Music for the meeting will in-Christ of the Latter Day Saints of clude duets by Helen Charron Gulliver-Church school 10 a. m. and Rita Roussin, accompanied at Worship service, 11 a. m.-Elder the piano by Carol Martinson. The George Backman, pastor. music program was arranged by

Douglas Harding, public school Morning prayer and sermon, 9 a Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Joseph m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. -G. C. Drew, lay minister. Paul Vezina, Mrs. Eugene John-

Seventh-day Adventist Church. of Manistique-Sabbath school at son, Mrs. W. L. Van Arsdale, Mrs. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 four months are not eligible. a. m. Saturday. Sunday morning sermon, "The Voice of Prophecy' over radio station WDBC, Escan- fask; 12:30 p. m., Mueller; 2 p. aba, 10:30 a. m. Prayer service m., Whitedale. at 7 p. m. Wednesday .- Reo Clyde,

### Social Indian Lake State Park was sec-

Manistique Study Club

The Manistique Study Club held its reglar meeting at the home of Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Arbutus Ave., Wednesday evening. Ten members and one guest were

to 2,631 issued at Higgins Lake present. Mrs. Carl Makel reviewed "The Life of Albert Schweitzer." Mrs. ington State Park was third with Malcolm Nelson was admitted as Tahquamenon State Park paced a new member. Lunch was served at the close

St. Rita's Circle

St. Rita's Circle met Tuesday

During the season the state's evenisg at the home of Mrs. A. J. parks drew a record-breaking 13,- Cayia, 364 Lake St. There were 262,000 visitors. Total camping 14 members present. permits issued in the state was Following the regular business

54,000 compared to 45,000 the year meeting cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. W. A. Corson in canasta and Mrs. Jack Ebli A new type of wrapping for in bridge. Lunch was serged later.

DANCE Saturday Night

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Woven reed basket in popular oval shape. Strongly reinforced top and bottom rims and han-

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BASKET ..

E. E. Cookson Manistique

## Re-Elect Hough MANISTIQUE Daily Press Bldg. Club President

Arthur Hough was re-elected president of the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the National Guard armory.

Hough, not a candidate for reelection, was voted back into office at the meeting over regular committee nominees.

Other officers named were:

William Blowers, vice president; Sgt. N. H. Modders, secreary-treasurer, and William Bauman, range officer. Bauman was granted authority to select additional range assistants. Three new members were ac-

cepted into the club at the session: Robert Watson, Fred Watson and Richard Bonifas. The last Sunday in July was

inac Ave., has been assigned to

the security division of supreme

rent a 30-day furlough here

th his mother and also visited

his brother, Edward, in Detroit

and with friends in Saginaw and

Before his reassignment Sgt.

Ind., after spending a year in

Korea. He has been in service

Baptist Group

Meets Tuesday

Baptist churches of Sault Ste.

Marie, Marquette, Kingsford and

Manistique will hold their mid-year

meeting in Manistique next Tues-

day, it is announced by the Rev.

First Baptist Church here.

Karney, of Lansing.

A. Barton Brown, pastor of the

Sessions will begin at 2 p. m.

message on "Church Extension"

The Rev. John Anderson, mis-

sionary from Assam, will deliver a

missionary address at 3:35, and at

4:05 the Rev. A. Farrell, of the

Council of Missionary Cooperation

of the American Baptist Conven-

tion, will speak on stewardship.

A family supper will be served

Andem, executive secretary of the

Michigan Baptist Convention, and

Immunization Clinic

Slated For Monday

selected as the date for the club's annual pienic.

Plans also were cutlined for a banquet and pistol shoot later in the winter to which wives, mothers, sisters and girl friends of members are invited. Prizes also will be awarded.

Proposed Sunday afternoon .22 rifle matches with members of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club also were discussed These will be held later in the four years and his new assign- winter

A little humor was injected into the program with the presentation of "gifts" to two Gladstone men present. Frank Stein was given a toy pistol and Carl (Pike) Johnson was presented with a wooden mall.

As Johnson examined the mall he said: "Say, this belongs to Gladstone"

He was assured that it did belong to Gladstone but had been "lifted" by a local club member last summer. Continuance of Wednesday

night practice shoots was announced. Teams participating will be selected on the basis of 1952 shooting averages. Approximately 40 of the club's

with a hymn and a prayer by the 50 members attended the banquet moderator, the Rev. Brown. A and meeting. The dinner was served under the direction of will be given by the Rev. Ralph Gordon Denny.

## Monday Last Day To Register For Primary Voting

Monday, Jan. 19, is the final date for registration for various

Six of the county's eight townships will hold primary elections the other by the Rev. Anderson, on Monday, Feb. 16. No elections are scheduled in Germfask and Doyle where no opposition for any township office has developed.

In the last 100 years water re leased from melting glaciers and A free immunization clinic for ice sheets has raised sea level about 21/2 inches all over the infants, pre-school and school



Cooks High School Saturday, Jan. 17 HANCOCK

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Serial: "King of the Congo"

MEN" Susan Hayward Robert Mitchum

"THE LUSTY

Sunday at the Oak "STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER" Clifton Webb-Ruth Hussey

## Cheboygan Has Disastrous Fire

CHEBOYGAN (A) - A raging fire swept through downtown Cheboygan early today, destroying the Masonic Temple, four stores, four offices and a bar, and causing damage which may reach

Firemen from three neighboring communities fought the blaze which was believed to have started in the State Smoke Shop on Main street at 5 a. m.

Cheboygan fireman Leonard Cantile suffered a broken leg when a wall collapsed.

The fire spread from the smoke loan company, a bar, an appli- and safety while doing this hazardous job. ance shop, turning all into a flaming inferno.

The temple's three-story brick north wall collapsed, crushing the Leonall Drug store and pinning Cantile in the rubble. Firemen

Two offices of attorneys and another occupied by a doctor on the second floor of the temple were gutted, and a lodge auditorium on the third floor was destroyed.

A barber shop and real estate office along the Main Street course of the spreading fire were badly damaged.

### Tax Experts Talk With Governor On State Money Mess (Continued from Page One)

spokesman, Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R - Kalamazoo) charged the last 72 hours. that Williams consistently has refused to work with the legislature ern Michigan the mercury was in solving the fiscal mess.

igan," Morris said.

tion of specific tax recommenda- minished over the blizzard-swept tions in his message, Morris said midwest today but a mass of cold the Columbia University campus it was designed to bolster the air spread over wide areas extend- for brief farewell talks to the stugovernor's demand for a corpora- ing from Detroit southward to dents and faculty members. His tion profits tax.

The legislature, Morris said, will ward to the Texas gulf coast. "refuse to be a rubber stamp," for the governor.

But in the house, the new speaker, Wade Van Valkenburg Minnesota Sub-zero readings were Theater to address the faculty. (R-Kalamazoo) called it Williams' "most constructive message."

Rep. Arnell Engstrom (R-Traverse City), key man on the house way and means committee, said Mrs. Joe Brant of Trenary is a the responsibility for a solution hospital. and I believe the legislature will cooperate. The governor's attitude is a medical patient at St. Francis ought to produce a solution this hospital.

## Chicago Prices

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (P)—Eggs, steady; receipts 10,960; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on U. S. large 1/2 cent a dozen higher; U. S. large, 45.5; U. S. mediums, 44; U. S. standards, 43; eurgent receipts, 41; dirties, 39; checks, 38.

## Wall Street

By RADER WINGET NEW YORK (A)-A selling wave hit the stock market today and

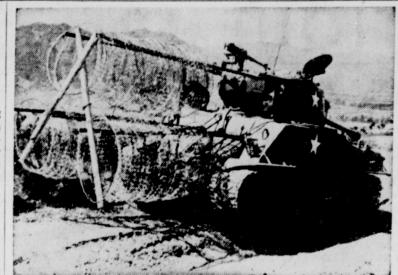
drove prices down sharply. The ticker tape fell behind as much as two minutes in reporting floor transactions, so great was the rush to sell.

Losses ran to between 1 and 3 N

Trust, New York Central, Santa P. Fe. Standard Oil (NJ), Amerada Petroleum, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Kennecott RKO Pictures Copper, and U. S. Rubber.

The market was faced at the start of the day with several pieces of unsettling news. At the top of the list was the increase in the rediscount rate by the Federal Re-That means the reserve S banks had increased the prices on Standard Brands Std G & E 4 pf money they lend to commercial Standard Oil Ca

President's Truman's plans to seize off-shore oil lands for national defense presented a confusing is- Un Pac sue for the oil companies. At the same time mild winter weather U.S. Rubber Created a problem for fuel oil sup-



under combat conditions in Korea is just as dangerous and neces-The fire spread from the smoke sary as it was in World War I. To meet the problem the 120th Engishop on the ground floor of the Masonic temple to an adjacent belt concertina of barbed wire for rapid and protected laying. This drug store, a jewelry store, a technique gives our Korean G.I.'s the advantage of greater speed

## Winter Takes Over Again In Michigan

day, driving out springlike tem- tral great plains states.

peratures of recent days. below zero in the upper peninsula Winds of from 40 to 50 miles an as Michigan was caught up in a hour drifted the fresh falls of snow frigid blast gripping the midwest. in many places, crippling trans-

One Below At Soo However, "much colder" was

snow also was predicted.

city, reported 3 above. The cold blast took the bottom out of the mild temperatures of

In Detroit and extreme southmaking a nose dive.

as he promised in his campaign, ed a full 30 degrees and more. It the governor has bankrupt Mich- was in the high 50s at midnight and fell to the 20s by midmorning. of the new administration and Although Williams made no men- Skies cleared and winds di- large staff of aides.

Chicago Chilled

Temperatures tumbled to as

### Hospital

the address "gives the legislature medical patient at St. Francis Law School.

Mrs. Emil Dulek, 201 N. 19th St.,

pital where she was treated for of this month.

(Noon Quotations)

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Sharp cold visited Michigan to- valley and the northern and cen-

The mercury tumbled to one dozen midwest states Thursday. Michigan escaped the midwest's portation, disrupting power and communications and closing

As the strong, cold winds blew forecast for all the state tonight. eastward and southward, temperatures tumbled as much as 25 de-Sault Ste. Marie, with 1 below, grees in a few hours. In Chicago, was the state's coldest spot. the mercury dropped from an un-Houghton, also an upper peninsula seasonal high of 56 yesterday to around 20 early today.

## President-Elect Says Farewell To "Instead of building Michigan Overnight, temperatures plung- Columbia Staff

Late today Eisenhower goes to Lexington, Ky., and southwest- resignation as president of the university is effective Monday.

He was scheduled to talk first to the students at the Seth Low low as 30 degrees below zero in Library, then go to the MacMillan

Inaugural Address Ready Tonight he will speak to alumni of the university at an Astor Hotel dinner honoring Young B. Smith, former dean of the university's

Eisenhower left his Commodore sage which he will deliver before dismissed from St. Francis Hos- Congress, probably the latter part

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO (A?)—Butter, about steady; receipts 818,696; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on 90 B score 14 cent is pound ingier both carlots and lel; 93 AA, 66 75; 92 A, 66.5; 90 B, 64; 89 C, 61.25; ers; 90 B, 65.25; 89 C, 62.

New York Stocks

Aides reported the inaugural address is virtually completed. The dress is virtually completed. The dress is virtually completed. The dress is virtually completed. The senhower's philosophy of government and deal in broad outline with Eisenhower's legislative proment and deal in broad outline It began this way: vised to incorporate some ideas suggested to the President-elect by members of his Cabinet.

### Sen. Taft Announces Approval Of Durkin

tion of the nomisation of Martin on into Bickford's. Durkin as Secretary of Labor. Senator Robert Taft of Ohio.

who had called the nomination "incredible," did not protest the recommendation. Durkin is a 24.62 Democrat and an AFL official. Taft announced the committee's decision to newsmen.

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## Intuition Saves Owosso Captain

with saving him from death in the crash of a C-46 transport plane on Pine Ridge in Idaho Jan. 7.

Thirty-seven Korean veterans

Mrs. Jack Kercher, here.

The officer, just back from 11 months in Korea, arrived in wait until the next day to leave.

"Something inside of me told me not to board the plane," Capt. Kercher said.

Deciding to wait, he called his fiancee, Miss Marian Shuler of Colorado Springs. When she heard of the crash the next day she knew he wasn't aboard. Kercher flew to Denver and Colorado Springs the next day and Blizzards swept areas in a half he and Miss Shuler, a school teacher, were married Jan. 8.

## Briefly Told

Ice Revue Rehearsal - Rehers-I for the Christmas number of the Ice Revue will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. The Winged Ballet group will practice at 2 p. m., and the East Indian cast at 3:30 p. m.

Ticket Dismissed - Escanaba police today reported that a traf-Shambo, 1629 Sheridan Road, for a defaced operator's license, has been dismissed. The defacement on error on the part of the officer ssuing the license.

### Beaver Island School Closed By Measles

ST. JAMES, Beaver Island (A) -

Lake Michigan island, 35 miles This is a legacy Eisenhower from the mainland, has no resident won't wlcome. He has promised Island children visiting on the

have brought back the illness.

## Speaker Up In Air

Hotel headquarters early in the the Air Force chief of staff's plane way to avoid controversy in last afternoon yesterday to work at his from landing at LaGuardia Field night's radio-television appearhome on his inaugural address for four hours yesterday, but he ance. He did, however, try by imand the State of the Union mes- partially kept his luncheon speak- plication to spike two of the Reing date anyhow.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg's pre- administration: pared address was read by another 1: He said his years in office man, but the general made a little have produced "positive policies" a fall and has returned to the dress is virtually completed. The impromptu speech to the luncheon -that the nation has acted with home of her sister, Mrs. William 15-minute speech will set forth Ei- of advertising men by air-to-ground

"I am now circling over Flat-

## Freak Mishap Fatal

DETROIT -William Bickford, 45, of Yale, was killed in a freak three-car accident in Warren Township Wednesday, A car ahead of Bickford's hooked bumpers with one passing in the opposite direcrecommended today the confirma- tion, throwing the latter car head-

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## Address Sums Up Truman's 8 Years

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Truman's last address from the that war from happening as far Wilson and the four other appoint- hearings. chastely decorated oval office he ahead as man can see." This will vacate Tuesday came only a counters the GOP claim that the Kercher, 32-year-old Owosso few hours after he handed a firm administration has allowed the na-Army officer, credits intuition piece of advice to his successor: tion to drift close to a new world Free-for-all news conferences war may be tough on you but don't give them up - the people are entitled to them.

It was at just such a come-whatmay session with newsmen - his and three crew members died in 324th and last-that the President read a formal statement upholding Capt. Kercher and his bride of the right of newsmen to ask a a week are spending a 30-day chief executive, on behalf of the leave with his parents, Mr. and nation, all sorts of questions in open meeting.

#### Questions Get Tough

It's important to a democracy, Seattle on Jan. 6. He was sched- Truman said, that "every medium uled to board the C-46, but of communication between the citilearned that it would not take off zens and their government, partiuntil 10:40 p. m. and decided to cularly the president, be kept open as far as possible.'

He went on: "This kind of news conference where reporters can ask any kind of question they can dream ofdirectly to the president of the United States - illustrates how strong and how vital our democracy is. There is no other country in the world where the ctief Obituary of state submits to such unlimited questions.

Truman acknowledged with a grin that some of the questions he's been asked have made him today at the Allo Funeral Home wince. He accepted a reporter's with the Rev. James H. Bell of the maintaining a high level of farm suggestion that he's been known to First Presbyterian Church officia- price support payments. make blunders at news confer- ting. Burial was in Lakeview ences. Maybe, he said, succeed- Cemetery. ing presidents can figure out im- During the service Mrs. Leonard Olson and Mrs. Clarence provements to the existing system

"I hope they will never cut the Is My Shepherd" and "In the direct line of communication be- Hour of Trial." Mrs. Moore playtween themselves and the people." To the 257 correspondents who Pallbearers were Keith Morin, fic ticket issued to Jerry De- squeezed into the conference room William Meiers, Harold Meiers for this last chance to quiz him, Jr., Oliver Christensen and Vin-Truman made it plain his state- cent and Francis Lewis. ment was prompted by unconthe license was the result of an firmed reports that Eisenhower nie Schram, Miss Mabel Schram might give up or at least modify and Otto Schram of Rapid River, the rough and tumble news conferences that have been a feature Bagley and Fred Herbst of Detroit of the Roosevelt and Truman ad- attended the rites. ministrations

#### Oil Dispute Reviewed

Truman's final meeting with re porters dug up one anticipated Threat of a measles epidemic news story: The President is about closed Beaver Island's only school to issue an executive order reserving for the national defense The school board acted after less and specifically for the Navy, the than half of the 85 youngsters en- rich oil lands off the shores of rolled appeared for classes. This Texas, Louisiana and California.

to support legislation giving that oil to the states. The new Presi mainland recently were believed to dent can revoke Truman's order but there's bound to be a fuss. The undersea oil question is one of the hottest political potatoes around.

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#### 2. He asserted that "real prosperity" has been brought to the people. Here Truman challenged proval of Republican and Dem- were barred. the Republican charge that the

submits their names.

'speed and courage and decisive-

ness," as it did in Korea. "We have averted World War III up to

now." Truman said, "and we may

already have succeeded in estab-

lishing conditions which can keep

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Truman rang a number of emoday's meeting of the Senate. tional changes in this speech, As for the Cabinet hearings, which associates said was mostly four prospective appointees had closed to the press and public. committee backing for a move to He recalled the dread day in confirm them Tuesday, immedi-1945 when a telephone call sumately after Eisenhower formally moned him to the White House

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Four Get OK

and, by the accident of death, to The four included John Foster the job he regards as the hardest state; Ezra T. Benson, secretary 10 per cent. He told his audience that as he of agriculture; Douglas McKay, empties the drawers of his desk secretary of the interior; and he and Mrs. Truman have no re-Arthur E. Summerfield, postmastgrets-that he hopes and believes er general who got approval Wedhe has contributed to the nation's nesday.

Wilson's appointment still was up in the air, but Benson and McKay got committee approvals after

some rugged questioning. Sen. Young (R-SD) told reporters Funeral services for Mrs. Hulda he will vote against Benson be-B. Thomas were held at 2 p. m. cause the latter was "too vague about what he intends to do" about

Young said Benson lacked knowledge of Midwest farm problems

#### and "has been associating with too Quick Okay Sure many professors and theorists." For New Cabinet

The agriculture committee voted, however, to tell the Senate Tuesday it approves of the appointment and doesn't want additional

ees. That might not keep an in-The interior committee gave the dividual senator from objecting same sort of nod to McKay only and delaying inaugural day action. after some embarrassing moments when it was discovered that J. Aside from these hearings for Byron Wilson, secretary of the prospective Cabinet members, the Wyoming Wool Growers Associaprincipal programmed activity on tion, and some others had sat in Capitol Hill today was in the on a closed session from which great majority of the American House, where leaders sought ap- newsmen and the general public

ocratic committee assignments. Freshman Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo), That would virtually complete familiar with Capitol Hill proced-House organization. No business of ure through House service for four consequence was planned at the terms, took responsibility for inviting the outsiders to the session. He said he hadn't realized it was

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